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Alexander, Pickett Win Awards

Yolanda Alexander and Melvin Pickett were named Outstanding Members of Club 4, Metropolitan Police Boys and Girls Clubs, at a banquet at the Vista Hotel. Effi Barry presented the plaques.

Alexander was captain of the Club 4 flag football and softball teams and plays basketball too. Pickett coached the 70 lb. football team, was rated excellent on his summer job, and is a volunteer speaker in the Mayor's teen pregnancy program. Last year he was an MVP in Club 4 football and played basketball.

Celebrations Set for Decade of Home Rule

An open house in the District Building Jan. 2 and a black-tie "moderately priced" People's Ball on Jan. 5 are among the festivities planned by Mayor Marion Barry's office to mark the 10th anniversary of D.C. home rule.

Mayor Barry said the events are planned to "share our pride in the accomplishments of the past 10 years and to recommit ourselves to cooperative efforts for the future." He urges all District residents to attend.

Other events planned are a symposium at UDC Jan. 4-5 on home rule issues; home rule Sunday services on Jan. 13; a Congressional reception; and a poster and essay contest in the D.C. public schools.

Residents who would like to take part in planning may call Pauline Schneider, Office of Intergovernmental Relations, at 727-6265.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

EPA, NASA, DOT Pass Campaign Goals

The Combined Federal Campaign reports that Washington area employees of EPA, NASA, and DOT have already exceed their goals for the annual charity campaign. EPA employees have pledged \$214,157 - 113% of their goal. NASA's \$149,934 is 106% of goal, and DOT's \$669,175 is 103% of goal.

Other agencies with headquarters in Southwest include the Department of Health and Human Service, whose \$971,452 is 90% of goal, and HUD, at 95% with \$216,910.

Mayor's Advice Asked on Capital Park

Opposition to the government subsidized sale of the Capitol Park apartment house at 800 4th St. SW has caused the city's Housing Finance Agency to cancel a Board meeting set for November 27 and seek the "comments and advice" of Mayor Marion Barry on several issues.

In a letter to Mayor Barry, Thomas M. Zuniga, Executive Director of the Housing Finance Agency lists the issues as:

"...whether the financing of this project represents a legitimate financial activity of the Agency..."

"...how the Agency will assure protection to existing tenants from severe rent escalations..."

"ANC-2D ...citing a requirement under District law that they be provided a 30 day written notice prior to the public hearing..."

"...rules and regulations (must) be promulgated by the Agency to protect affected tenants from evictions and retaliatory action in exempt projects. No regulations have been adopted."

GOTTLIEB SIMON TESTIFIES

ANC 2-D Executive Director Gottlieb Simon wound up his prepared testimony at an Agency meeting on November 20 with the following summary:

"In sum, based on the concerns that I have reviewed, the loss of rent control protection, the poor use of agency resources, and the questionable justification for this plan, the ANC ...advises the HFA that it is opposed to it issuing tax exempt bonds to finance the purchase and renovation of 800 Fourth St. S.W."

CONGRESSIONAL HISTORY

The Congressional Record for May 14, 1979 sets out the floor dis-

cussion when the U.S. House of Representatives adopted the law authorizing the city to set up a housing finance agency using tax exempt bonds.

A floor amendment to limit the housing aided by the bonds to "low and moderate income housing" was agreed to by Chairman of the House D.C. Committee Ronald V. Dellums. Banking Committee Chair Henry Reuss (still a resident of Southwest) joined in support with these words:

"...I would certainly vote for a plainly worded amendment to make it crystal clear that this authority is for low- and moderate-income housing, the kind worthy of public subsidy and support."

In conference committee the word "primarily" was added before "low and moderate income housing." Joining in support of the bill was ranking Republican on the House D.C. Committee Stewart McKinney, who said:

"Available decent, safe and affordable housing in the District of Columbia is at an all time low. A housing finance agency, with the ability to offer bonds, can generate a large pool of low-cost loan money to be used to finance low and moderate income housing, thereby reducing some of the pressure in the local housing market."



"Peter Pan" Benefit

Richard Bauer, Southwest resident and veteran actor of the Arena Stage Company will read the role of Captain Hook in a staged reading of Peter Pan at the National Theatre December 17 at 8 pm.

The benefit performance will raise food to feed the hungry in D.C. Arena Stage actor Marilyn Caskey is cast as Peter. Ronnie Gilbert and Lady Wright, wife of the Ambassador from Great Britain are the Storytellers.

Caroling and break dancing will also be on the program.

Admission to the event will be 10 pounds of non-perishable food, to be donated to the Capital Area Community Food Bank. No advance reservations are necessary. Food collection begins at 7. The doors open at 7:30 pm.

Theatres represented in this year's Holiday Performance include Arena Stage, The Folger Theatre, Ford's Theatre, The Gala Hispanic Theatre, Horizons, Living Stage, The National Theatre, New Playwright's Theatre, Source Theatre, The Studio Theatre, The Rep, Inc., The Warner Theatre, Woolly Mammoth, and others.

Doonesbury - Live on Stage

For Doonesbury fans, the evening was like sitting around and visiting with old friends. The recent production at the Warner Theatre was funny and irreverent, with music, dancing and current political satire.

As the plot unfolded, it was that moment of truth faced by college seniors: graduation day. Idealism aside, Mike is considering business school and marriage to J.J.; B.D. is going to play professional football; Boopsie plans a career as an actress, by way of professional cheerleading; and Mark is looking forward to a radio broadcast job. Only Zonker is paralyzed at the thought of graduation and the thought of life beyond Walden Pond. His drug-crazed Uncle Duke solves the dilemma by bulldozing and tearing down the place to make way for a condo-complex.

The cast was animated, and brought to life the comic strip characters known to 60 million readers worldwide.

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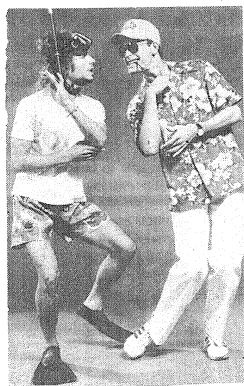
Tambourines To Glory

A play by Langston Hughes will open at Studio Theatre, 1401 Church St. NW. on January 9. First produced in 1963, *Tambourines to Glory* is a "musical fable about a street corner gospel church."

Director is Fredric Lee, who directed *A Raisin in the Sun*, starring Alfie Brown. Singer Debra Tidwell, Lynda Gravatt and Vince Brown are among the cast. The music director is Ed Rejune.



Praising the splendor of the Tambourine Temple for Buddy (Vince Brown) and Laura (Debra Tidwell) is Essie (Lynda Gravatt) in *Tambourines to Glory*, a gospel musical opening January 9 at Studio Theatre, 1401 Church St. NW. For ticket info, call 265-7412.



Doonesbury characters Zonker, left, Uncle Duke, right.

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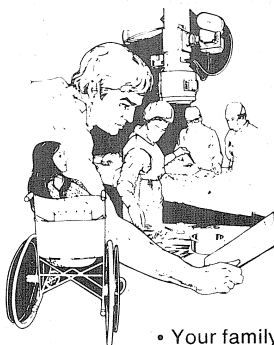
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Charlotte Brooks Honored

Mrs. Charlotte K. Brooks, last year's chair of the SWNA Youth Activities Task Force, was honored recently by Black Women in Sisterhood for Action BISA.

At a reception and dinner at Howard University, Mrs. Brooks was among the 12 on BISA's 1985 list of Distinguished Black Women.

A write-up on Mrs. Brooks listed her former office as President of the National Council of Teachers of English, a national organization with 40,000 members.

Her most recent publication is Tapping Potential: English and Language Arts for the Black Learner, 1984. She has an AB degree in English, Magna Cum Laude from Howard University, an MA degree in Education from New York University, and a PHD in English Education from Walden University.

"Currently, Mrs. Brooks is a consultant in English Education with Brooks Associates; lecturing and conducting workshops for teachers, across this country; attending conferences of professional organizations..."

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Retirement Luncheon for Dr. Martha Cobb

Dr. Martha K. Cobb of G St. SW was honored at a retirement luncheon at The Marlboro House in Georgetown. She was formerly professor of comparative literature and chairman of the Department of Romance Languages at Howard University.

The luncheon was given by members of the faculty. Dr. Warner, present chairman of the department, was master of ceremonies, and the honoree's husband, Dr. Charles Cobb, delivered the invocation and benediction. Dr. Charlotte Brooks, the honoree's sister, and Dr. Herman Bostick, assistant dean of the graduate school at Howard, were among the featured speakers.

Mrs. Kathryn Brooks was the soloist.

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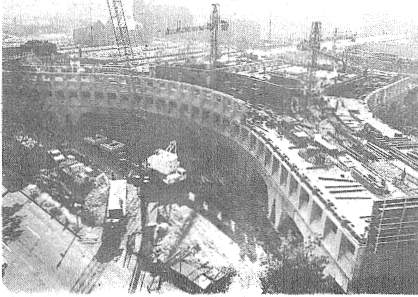
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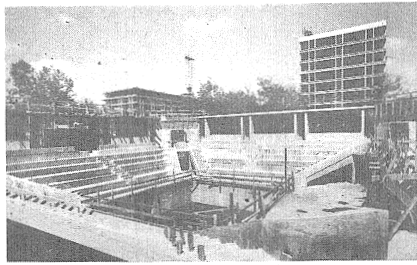
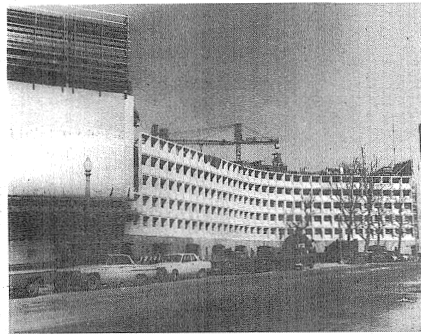
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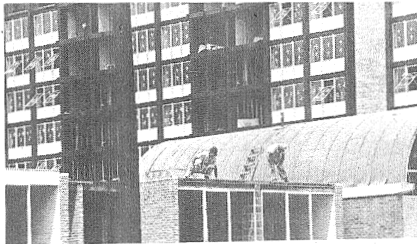
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The HUD building at 7th and D SW while under construction.



Seating at Arena Stage is sunken below ground, as shown in this photo taken during construction.



Workers on the roof of a townhouse at River Park while the cooperative complex was under construction.



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S.W. Had Slums in 1950

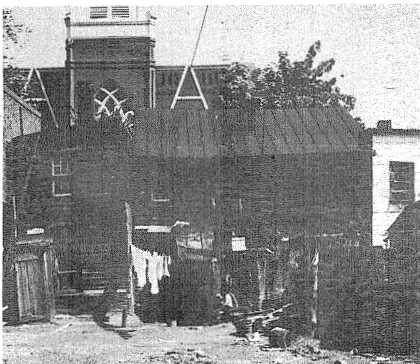


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In 1950 this slum housing was at the rear of 334-336 F St. S.W. - since replaced by the S.W. Freeway.



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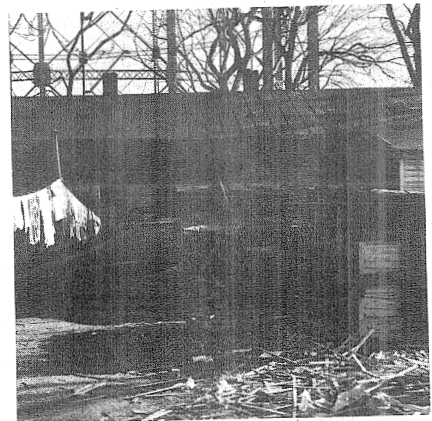


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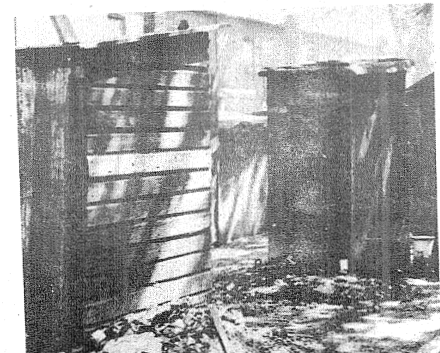


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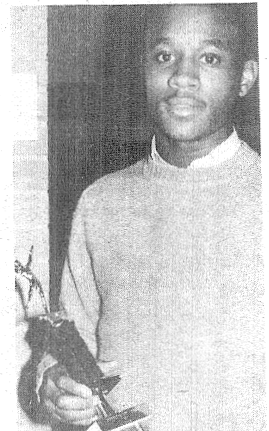
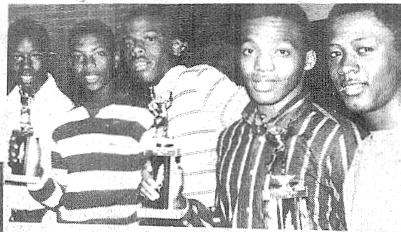
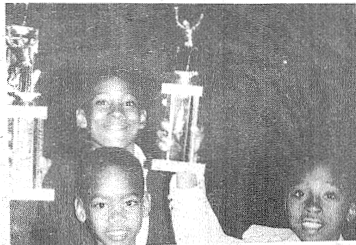
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Jeff Girls Win



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Club 4 Awards Dec. 14

Trophies went to teams of MPB&G Club 4 on December 14. Here are some them.



Parents and friends watch Club 4 Home coming games.

Sports Medicine Hotline at Capitol Hill Hospital

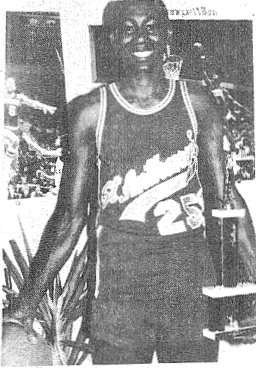
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Phillip Gamble, High School Star



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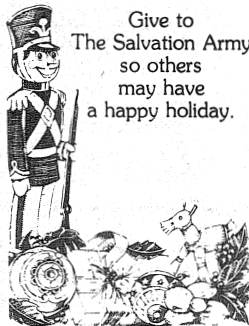


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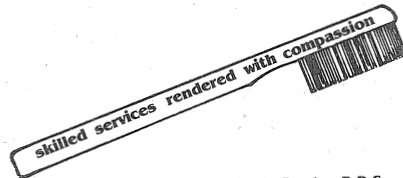


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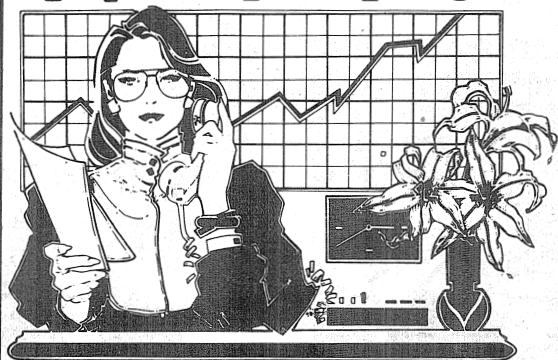
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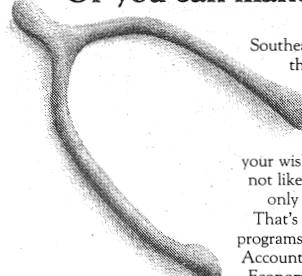


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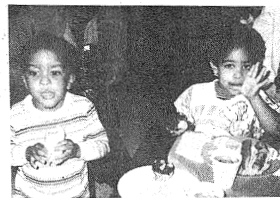
Assembly Meets Jan 31

The next meeting of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly is the last Thursday in January, Jan. 31., at St. Mathews Lutheran Church, 222 M St SW. at 8 pm. Business will include approval of new districts for electing SWNA Board Members. A proposal of the SWNA Board will be described in the next Southwester.

There will be no SWNA meeting in December, 1984.

Refreshment at the November meeting were provided by Visual Graphics Created, a free lance architectural and interior design firm in S.W.

Halloween Party



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March of Dimes



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PEARL BAILEY, stage and TV entertainer, is the 1984 Christmas Seal Campaign Chair. Her name appears on 50 million Christmas seal appeal letters.

Food For Needy

Renee Poussaint of WJLA and Scott Woodside of Q107 kicked off the Food&Fund drive for needy families with a live telecast at the Hechinger Mall Safeway on Dec. 4. Food donations can be dropped off at area Safeways. Contributions can be sent to "The Neediest Kids, Inc., PO Box 311, Washington, D.C. 20044.

The drive, which helped 1,600 families last year, is sponsored by the two stations and Safeway.

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Election Mistakes

The ANC recently advised the DC Board of Elections & Ethics of widespread misassignments of voters to SMDs during the last ANC elections. The problem was especially troublesome where people live on a "boundary" street between two SMDs and have been assigned to the wrong one.

The Commission requested a meeting to discuss the present situation and take the necessary steps to correct the problems before the next ANC elections.

No New Charter Boats

Citing a lack of adequate information, ANC 2D has decided not to support a recent proposal to lease space on the Washington Channel waterfront for a charter boat service. The Commission noted that serious questions and doubts have been raised about the safety and desirability of the proposed service.

METRO Studies Waterfront Station

John E. Touchstone, Director, DC Dept. of Public Works, informed the ANC that rail construction will begin in 1985 on the section adjoining the Waterfront station and running below M and South Capitol Streets. Also, the House Appropriations Committee has directed WMATA to submit a report by Jan. 1, 1985 "on the feasibility and cost implications of bringing a L'Enfant Plaza/Waterfront station shuttle into revenue service."

The Waterfront Metro station has remained closed for several years awaiting the outcome of legal action involving the terminus of the Green Line in Prince Georges County. A court-ordered injunction was partially lifted in the summer of 1984 and work will resume in D.C. with funds approved in prior years.

Bus Stops Investigated

ANC 2D has invited representatives from METRO, the Navy and the DC government to a meeting to discuss the safety of bus stops along M Street in front of the Navy Yard. Many complaints have been received about the bus stop at Third and M Streets, in particular, the scene of a recent tragic accident.

SWNA Sees Active '85

1985 will be a busy year in Southwest D.C. Topics being pursued by the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly include preventing the expiration of rent control, starting subway service on the Green Line with the stop at Waterside Mall, and conversion of 1200 Delaware to elderly housing.

Other issues of emphasis include economic development, public housing, tenants' concerns, collaboration with the ANC, crime, drugs and youth opportunities.

Upcoming events include a Black History program in February with the schools and S.W. library. SWNA elections in March allow any SW resident age 18 or over to select leaders for the neighborhood for the following year. Attending the monthly meeting of the assembly the last Thursday of the month at St. Matthews Lutheran Church 222, M St. S.W. is a good way to learn about neighborhood concerns and start taking part.

The Board of Directors of SWNA (and of the non-profit charitable corporation, the Southwest Community Council) wishes all a safe and happy holiday season. Thanks to all who have helped make Southwest a better place to live and work.

Let us resolve in 1985 to devote greater efforts toward enhancing the quality of life in Southwest.

- Thelma Jones, SWNA President

U.S. Botanic Garden Classes

You've just received a plant for the holidays and don't know how much light, water and care it needs. Take heart! The Botanic Garden is offering classes on the care of poinsettia, Christmas cactus, cyclamen, amaryllis and other plants on January 10, 11, and 12.

If you're into cactus and succulents, then you'll want to take a class on January 24, 25 or 26. Learn about how these plants adapt to their unique environments and their growing needs.

All classes are free, last about one hour, and are repeated twice each day, at noon and 2 p.m. No prior registration is necessary.

The U.S. Botanic Garden Conservatory is located at Maryland Avenue and First St., S.W. at the foot of Capitol Hill.

USDA Grad School Starts Jan. 14

The U.S. Department of Agriculture graduate school begins its winter session Jan. 14. It offers continuing education for all adults regardless of educational background.

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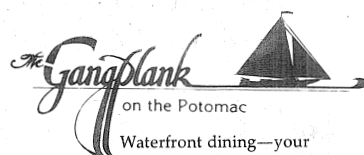
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Tickets are \$6 and may be purchased in advance or at the door. Price includes set-ups of gingerale and ice. BYOL. Accomodations are limited, so get your tickets early.

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The eight day Hanukkah festival celebrated each year by persons whose religion is Judaism is from sundown (about 5 pm) Tuesday, December 18 to December 26. At Temple Micah at 6th St. and Maine Ave. S.W. two Shabat services will be held Friday, Dec. 21, at 7:30 pm and 8:30 pm.

The Temple's Saturday school will have a special assembly on the 15th. The Hebrew School will have a special program on Tuesday, Dec. 18.

Persons unfamiliar with this "Festival of Lights" celebrated by Jewish families should watch the TV show "Lights," at 9am Sunday December 23 on Channel 5. It is a fantasy adventure narrated by Judd Hirsch of "Taxi", with the voices of Leonard Nemo of "Star Trek," and Paul Glaser of "Starsky and Hutch."

A candlestick with 9 branches is the menorah used during Hanukkah. A candle is lighted each day. Gifts are exchanged, traditional songs are sung and special foods are eaten - latke, a potato pancake; and jelly donuts.

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The annual Christmas Caroling through the Southwest neighborhood is sponsored again by St. Augustine's Church at 4 pm Sunday, December 23, leaving from the church at 6th and Maine Ave./M St. S.W. Dress warmly. Singing is in lobbies and on corners and in between.

A Christmas party from 2 to 4 at the church will set the mood for caroling. A children's movie is included.

Volunteers Feed the Needy at SOME

For St. Dominic's parishioners, Saturday, Dec. 29 is another opportunity to extend the spirit of Christmas. On that day, parish cooks and bakers will make their tuna casseroles, jello fruit salads and brownies for the needy and hungry at S.O.M.E. (So Others Might Eat).

SOME, a soup kitchen and medical clinic, feeds nearly 900 hungry people daily at its two locations. The main facility is located at 71 O St., N.W. St. Dominic's Church is committed to make and serve the noon meal whenever a month has a fifth Saturday.

Recipes, pans and sign-up sheets will be available at the church. If you don't have time to cook or bake, cash donations are also acceptable. For more information, call 554-7863.

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Rent Crisis Continues

Mayor Barry has issued a Mayor's Order (84-180) declaring a continuing housing crisis in the District of Columbia. The immediate legal effect is to continue the conversion procedures protecting elderly and the vote by tenants under the Rental Housing Conversion and Sale law.

The Mayor's order states, in part: "...of approximately 163,000 rental units in the District of Columbia, a field verified count indicates there are 7,799 vacant units in multi-family buildings, many of which are uninhabitable;

"There were no new rental units made available for occupancy within the District of Columbia in the previous year, while approximately 800 units have been demolished...or converted..."
 "The number...of units...under federal or local...programs...was 635..."
 (added in the past year).

Teele Elected Head of Business League

Southwest resident Arthur E. Teele, Jr. was recently elected president of the National Business League, the oldest minority business organization in the country. Teele is a partner in the D.C. law firm of Anderson, Hibe, Naueim & Blair. He served as administrator of the Department of Transportation's Urban Mass Transit Administration from April 1981 until July 1983.

Word Processor Class

Southwest youth may receive free training in typing on a word processor by contacting Barbara Hurlbutt 484-8882.

Those completing an 8 month course afternoons or Saturdays at the Southwest Library, 3rd and I St. S.W., may qualify for word processor job certification, a noteworthy "career avenue" and advancement in the techno-business world of today.

The Southwest Neighborhood Assembly obtained the word processor with the financial help of Rotary Foundation of Washington, D.C. and the special consideration of the Dictaphone Corp.

Fourteen youth and adults have now been trained for word processor certification, with Helen Sandel training the first two youths and two adults.

Persons weak in typing skills can use two electric typewriters made available for that purpose.

Teachers are needed, as well as trainees. Contact Barbara Hurlbutt, 484-8882.

King Memorial Set for Jan. 15

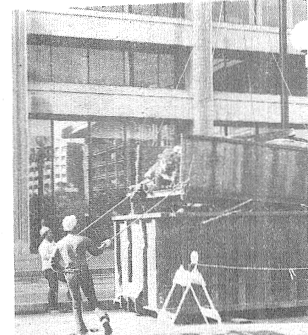
A memorial breakfast to honor Martin Luther King will be held at the J. W. Marriott Hotel, National Pl., on Jan. 15. It is sponsored by the United Planning Organization, and is open to all.

For more information, call 638-7300 x221.

Postal Service Fire At L'Enfant Plaza



In the aftermath of the recent fire at the L'Enfant Plaza Postal Service Headquarters, workmen load and lower debris from the 9th floor, where the worst damage took place.



At street level, workers guide burned material to dumpsters.

Ten Years Ago In The Southwester

ACCOMPLISHMENTS-SOUTHWEST ASSEMBLY 1974

As 1975 begins, I wish to note the accomplishments of some Assembly members. The International Food Festival was a great cooperative venture by those of you who cooked, ran the auction, served the beverages, sold tickets, decorated and publicized. My highest compliments should go to Sally Alexander and her committee. Edith Apple and Margaret Reuss deserve praise for the news and advertising in the Southwester. Chick Jackson and Marie Drissel have represented us well in Service Area 9's Housing and Community Development Committee. Also, Mary Smallwood (Housing Task Force), Bobbie McMahon (Neighborhood Planning Council) and Marian Buelken (National Capital Planning Commission) have greatly contributed to SW. Kathy Stief has been indispensable as Chairperson of the D.C. Governmental Committee, which is working on the Assembly's relationship with the D.C. Housing Coalition, D.C. Bi-Centennial Assembly, and the future

Advisory Neighborhood Council. Nancy Chisholm and her excellent "R.L.A." Task Force has been successful in negotiations on many shopping center issues and on zoning problems. The Traffic and Parking Committee members have been instrumental in getting residential parking sticker legislation passed. Many individuals have worked to make the monthly Assembly meetings great successes.

In the remaining months of the Board's term of office, I hope we can update the By-laws, have a successful scholarship fund for college-bound students, and establish good procedures and rules for the upcoming Assembly elections.

A Happy New Year to all!

Norman L. Blumenfeld, Chairperson

REPORT ON THE INTERNATIONAL FOOD AND FUN FESTIVAL

The two-fold purpose of our event, on November 24 was to raise funds and to bring Southwest people together for an enjoyable happening was accomplished... beyond expectations.

The party raised \$1,036.27 and the dedication and creative abilities of the Festival Committee made the "happening" come alive.

Anita Bonds and her decoration committee... creating actual international flags of different countries; Lorraine Brawner, recruiting 47 people who contributed dishes of Vietnam, Spain, France, Puerto Rico, United States (including Soul Food) also helping with decorations; Margaret Reuss, turning several rooms in her home over to the auction items (148 in all); Clay Cottrell, keeping everyone mindful of the budget so we would turn a "profit"; Marie Drissel, driving home the importance of helping community endeavors to the beleaguered Waterside Mall merchants; Bobby McMahon and Ruth Barnes, taking turns distributing flyers at Waterside Mall; Judy Jenkins, bringing that fabulous Steel Drum Band from Howard and the Hexagon Players; Charley Adams, enjoying the music so much she almost forgot she had that Yuuck task of clean up until it came time—and she did it!; Jeanne Temple keeping volunteer assignments straight—needing more volunteers; Joe Jackson, Joseph Johnson, Vivian and Eric Sewell, Chauncey Alexander and Chick Jackson provided for the thirsty; Chris Tryee auctioneering; Ricky Orchin pinning badges on her hospitality committee; Bob Gentry filling in where needed... All in all, more than 160 persons contributed to our fund raiser.

Sally Alexander, Chairperson

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DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

Students and clergy were joined by Southwest residents and federal workers in a service of music and word honoring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. For the story and pictures, see page 6.

S.W. Community Council Members

New directors of the Southwest Community Council will be introduced to the S.W. Assembly meeting Thursday evening January 31 at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, 222 M St. S.W.

(A list of new members and their backgrounds is on page 3).

The Council and the Assembly Board have some overlapping membership. The Council began in 1964 and sponsored such events as an awards dinner, a S.W. Guide, Halloween party and the arts festival. In 1967 it amended its by-laws and planned to emphasize fund-raising. It has a non-profit tax exempt status.

An example of early coordination of the two organizations is given in the January 1971 *Southwester*. The Council conducted a "House-warming" party at the new Kreeger Theatre, with funds going to finance such Assembly programs as "Southside Mothers' Club for pre-schoolers; Day Camp for children of low-income families; Community Day observance; and Christmas work for the needy."

Black History Program Feb. 20

Dr. Vincent Reed, vice president, Communications, *The Washington Post*, will address a Black History Month program at Jefferson Jr. High, Wednesday, February 20 at 7:30 p.m. Sponsors are the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly, the S.W. Branch Library, Jefferson, Jr., Amidon, Bowen and Syphax Elementary Schools, and Southeastern University.

M.C. will be Lavern Jackson, Station Manager, WUST Radio.

Students from Amidon will dramatize poetry by Langston Hughes and Paul Lawrence Dunbar. Randall Utendahl, on the

staff of S.W. Library, will perform on the piano. Other school groups will have part in the program.

Although the program is free to the public, proceeds from contributions will be used for library books and supplies at the schools and library and for the youth opportunities programs of SWNA. Patrons (\$5), Donors (\$50), and Sponsors (\$100) will be listed in the program and a later issue of *The Southwester*. Checks should be made payable to the S.W. Community Council, Inc. and sent to SWNA, P.O. Box 24319, Washington, D.C. 20024

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Assembly Election Districts To Change

New voting Districts for the March election of Board Members of the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly will be put to a vote at the Assembly meeting Thursday January 31 at 8 pm at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, 222 M St. S.W.

Three board members would be elected from each of four areas, under the plan supported by the present SWNA Board. Area 1 would be north of M St. and west of 4th. Area 2 would be north of M St. and east of 4th S.W. Area 3 would be south of M St and west of Delaware Ave. Area 4 would be south of M St and east of Delaware Av. SWNA Officers (President, etch) would continue to be elected at large.

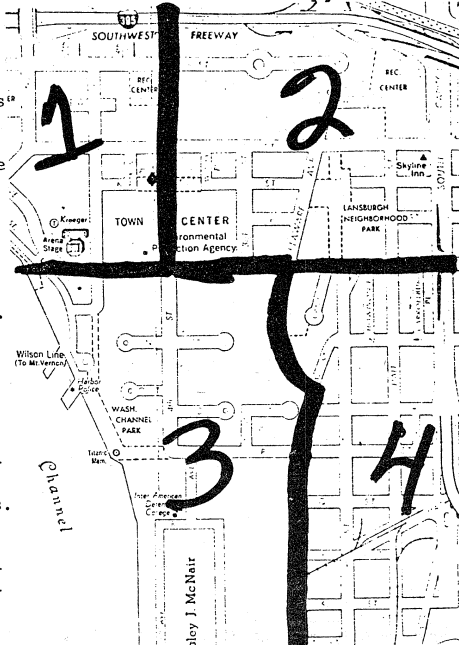
The 1980 census figures put these population totals in each area:

Area 1 - 1,925 Area 3 - 3,720
Area 2 - 3,300 Area 4 - 2,570

The previous 7 areas used for electing SWNA Board members were the same as the old ANC single member districts. New SMD boundaries adopted by the ANC include both Southeast and Southwest residents in four areas and are therefore no longer appropriate as boundaries for electing SWNA representatives.

Of six alternate plans studied by the SWNA Board, the one chosen was simplest, with 4th Street and Delaware Avenues considered natural boundaries.

The Board urges all residents age 18 and over to attend the January 31



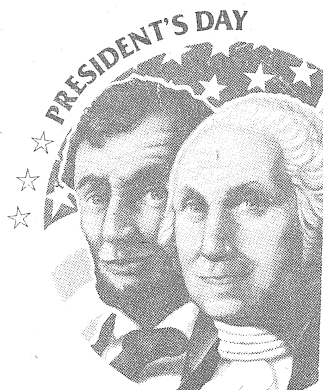
NEW ASSEMBLY DISTRICTS

meeting to express their opinions and make corresponding changes in the By-Laws.

Wilson Helps SW House

City Council member John Wilson has contributed \$1,000 to the Southwest Community House and has pledged his help and leadership in developing its fund-raising capacity.

Councilman Wilson presented the gift to help the SW Community House defray debts caused by sharp cutbacks in Federal and municipal social service programs.



by February 8.

The theme for this year's Black History Month is "Afro-American Family: Historical Strengths for the New Century."

Other invited guests and participants include Dr. Hardy R. Franklin, Director, D.C. Public Library; Dr. James Guines, Assn't Superintendent, D.C. Public Schools; Dr. W. Robert Higgins, President, S.E.U.; Col. Carilly Alton, Commander-in Chief, Ft. McNair, Councilmember John A. Wilson; Councilmember Hilda Mason; Rev. Jeanne MacKenzie.

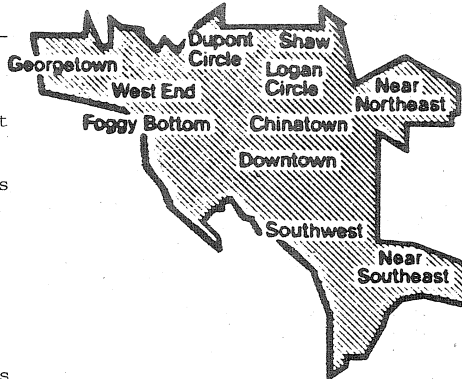
New Construction In Ward 2

The controversial impact of hotel construction in residential areas of Georgetown and Foggy Bottom dominated the discussion at a recent meeting of the Ward 2 Steering Committee, held at the S.W. Headquarters of the Disabled American Veterans.

Panel members representing various sectors of Ward 2 included: Steve Cochran, Member, Zoning Committee; Dupont Circle Citizens Association; William Cochran, Chair, ANC 2E; Stephen Levy, ANC Commissioner 2A; Ibrahim Mumin, Executive Director, SHAW Project Area Committee; and W. Lloyd Reeves, Chair, ANC 2D. Mr. Reeves discussed the SW community's concerns regarding the proposed International Cultural and Trade Center. Mr. Mumin criticized the lack of funding available for revitalizing the H-Street corridor.

Mayor Barry; Fred Greene, Director, Office of Planning; John Fondersmith, Chief, Downtown Planning, Office of Planning; and Philip Johnson, Administrator, Development Administration, Department of Housing and Community Development presented the D.C. Govt's role in economic development of Ward 2.

Mr. Greene summarized the past year's public-private effort in the downtown area, guided by the Pennsyl-



vania Avenue Development Corporation, as follows:

- **The National Place complex:** opening of the renovated National Theater, the Marriott Hotel and "The Shops."

- **Pavilion at the Old Post Office:** completed its first year of operation; opening of the Observation Tower.

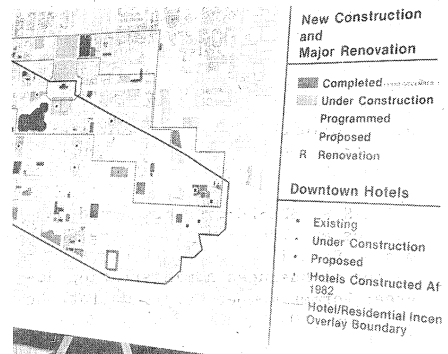
- **Willard Hotel complex:** hotel/office/retail construction and renovation are moving ahead.

- **Market Square complex:** office/residential/retail use; groundbreaking held for Navy Memorial Park.

- **Metro Center:** construction began on the new Hecht Co. Dept. Store.

In 1985, development will continue at Gallery Place, the Convention Center and Chinatown areas, Franklin and Judiciary Square locations.

It is hoped that the revitalization and economic development of Ward 2 will create jobs and provide opportunities for small business and minority development. About 100 Ward 2 residents attended the meeting, several taking part in the question and answer period.



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New Southwest Community Council Members

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SHEILA BANKS, reporter, WETA-TV, Ch. 26. Host/Producer of METRO WEEK IN REVIEW; Producer of HUNGER: A CAPITAL SHAME and MARCH ON WASHINGTON: 20 YEARS LATER, for which she received the 1984 MAMM award and the 1984 EMMY award, resp. Graduate of Boston University. S.W. Resident.

WILEY A. BRANTON, JR., President of law firm Branton & Barber, P.C. Appointed by D.C. Court of Appeals a trustee of the Clients' Security Fund. Graduate of Georgetown University Law Center. Southwest resident.

CHARLES S. BRESLER, Chairman and CEO of Bresler & Reiner, Inc.; Vice-Chairman of Security National Bank; Earned Master of Business Administration degree; Former member Maryland State Legislature; Montgomery County, Md., resident.

MRS. CLARA L. BREWER, health technician at Capper Health Clinic; Received 1984 Federation of Civic Association Mother's Day award; former president of Jefferson Jr. High Home and School Association; active in Southwest Neighborhood Association for 15 years; S.W. resident for 33 years.

LEONARD C. BROWN, Pres. & CEO, LCB & Associates (international political and economic consulting firm); member of Board, Metropolitan Police Boys' and Girls' Clubs. Graduate of Univ. of Texas and Univer. of Chicago (Master of Business Administration). Resident of D.C.

OFIELD DUKES, public relations counselor. Was active with S.W. Neighborhood House and S.W. Neighborhood Assembly between 1964 and 1975. Member of Vice President Humphrey's staff. Member of boards of Red Cross, Congressional Black Caucus Foundation, and Center for Nonviolent Social Change. Now lives in Southwest.

Dr. JAMES T. GUINES, Associate Superintendent, D.C. Public Schools, giving leadership to the development of the Competency-Based Curriculum; Doctor of Education degree from University of Tennessee; Member of Phi Delta Kappa and the American Association of School Administrators; Southwest resident.

R. DAVID HALL, President, D.C. Board of Education and Ward II representative. President of Hall Real Estate Company and Chairman of the Board and founder of the D.C. Street Academy; Educated at Howard University and Georgetown University Law Center

W. ROBERT HIGGINS, Ph.D., President, Southeastern University, Graduate of Univ. of So. Carolina and Duke Univ. (Ph.D. in financial history; administrator, teacher, author. Resident of Baltimore, Maryland.

ANDY LITSKY, public relations consultant, specialist in telecommunications; former board member, SW Community House; active in Arena Stage Angels. BA Queens College, MSC Boston University. SW resident since 1976.

TED LIU, associated with Jenny's Chinese Restaurant, which arranged financing for MPB & G Club team to Las Vegas, where it won the National AAU Jr. Olympics championship, and to Taipeh, capital of Nationalist China on Taiwan.

REV. JEANNE E. MACKENZIE, President, S.W. Ministerial Association, Pastor, Westminster Presbyterian Church; former member of the Board of the S.W. Community House; member of the Board of MUSCLE; graduate of Colgate Rochester Divinity School. Southwest resident.

ROBERTA PATRICK, Staff of the Southwest Community House for 13 years. President of Home and School Association of Jefferson Jr. High; Organized Southwest Athletic Association (adult softball team), Studied Corrections Administration at the University of the District of Columbia. S.W. Res.

NEAL R. PEIRCE, founder and associate editor, National Journal; An original incorporator of the S.W. Community Council. Graduate of Princeton Univ. Author, lecturer on politics and public affairs. Southwest resident.

MARGARET M. REUSS, Ph. D., Professor Emeritus and former Chair, Economics Dept., UDC; Dir., SW Community Center; member of Mayor's campaign steering committee, 1979; graduate of GWU. A Southwest resident.

HELEN SANDEL, Recording Secretary, SWNA; former therapeutic dietician and office manager, Amer. Horse Protective Assn.; taught English overseas; graduate of University of Texas, 20-year resident of Southwest.

GOTTLIEB SIMON, Executive Director, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2D, active in Southwest and D.C. activities and a Southwest resident since 1971; graduate of the University of California Berkeley.

EDWARD E. THOMAS, President, Rainbow Records & Books, Inc. Waterside Mall, is a D.C. resident, schooled in D.C. and wanting to help improve our city and area.

VERA M. WHITE, Principal, Jefferson Junior High School, 20 years with DC schools, native of Louisiana, Presidential award for academic and administrative excellence, 1983; Rockefeller Foundation, Kiwanis Club and other fellowships.

ETHEL J. WILLIAMS, Executive Director, DC Commission for Women since 1980; chair, ANC 2D, 1979; BA, Temple University, MSW, Columbia University. Board member, Metropolitan YMCA and YWCA; vice-president, Voice of Informed Community Expression; a founder of Black Women's Agenda.

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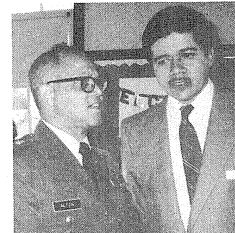
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fices at Ft. McNair, Major General John L. Ballantyne, left, signed for the Army. Ms. Mary Williams, principal of Syphax and Ms. Connie Vanessa Spinner of the D.C. Public Schools acted for the city.

S.W. residents in attendance included SWNA Board Member Lucia Rapley, above and SWNA President Thelma Jones, shown with Gen. Ballantyne.



Others at the ceremony included Col. Alton, Post Commander of Ft. McNair, left, R. David Hall, president of the D.C. Board of Education, and Ellen Ross of the MDW Public Affairs Office.

Pay Equity For Women Stressed

Esmerelda Matthews, a Southwest resident, appealed for pay equity for women in testimony she gave before the DC Council's "Women in the Workplace" roundtable in November. Ms. Matthews, who is president of Local 1200 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said that both sexes stand to lose from wage discrimination.

Ms. Matthews is active in the Tenants Assn of Channel Square.



Yolanda Alexander, Outstanding Member of Club 4, MPB & GC (An incorrect picture appeared in last month's Southwester).

Cold Weather Tips

If you're addicted to jogging despite icy weather, here are some tips from the American Heart Assn:

- o Dress in layers
- o Wear a cap; you lose up to 40 percent of your body heat through your head.
- o Mittens, or even socks on your hands, are warmer than gloves.
- o Remember that cars can't see you when it's snowing and blowing.

Neighbors Help Capper Health Center

The neighbors of Arthur Capper Neighborhood Health Center, 601 L St. S.E., helped bring Christmas cheer to the patients using the center.

Brent Elementary School and Van Ness Elementary School provided several hundred small health aid items.

The U.S. Marine Corps barracks at 8th S.E. provided 150 toys. TRACKS provided three cases of fresh fruit.

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Vivian Williams On Eastern Mkt. Comm.

Vivian Williams, Friendship House staff, has been appointed by Mayor Marion Barry as one of 11 members of a commission to recommend a management plan and redevelopment strategy for the historic Eastern Market.

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REDSKIN FANS AT MARKET INN



Loyal Redskin fans who have been boarding a bus at Market Inn to attend Redskin games all season, are more subdued after the last game of the season.

DRUNK DRIVING IS BREAKING AMERICA'S

S.W. Investor Sees Help for Power Problems

An aid to "thinking, planning, and other creative activity" has been developed by Horace Knowles of G St. SW. The device, called "the Twid," is designed for use by thumb-twiddlers, to make their twiddling smoother and more efficient.

Mr. Knowles told The Southwester that if hitched to a system of drive-belts, the Twid might also be used to generate power. Crafted of native Maine ash, the Twid is a muffin-sized object with off-center thumb-holes on either side.

Twids are available from Colonial Heritage in Burke Va. Membership in the American Thumb Twiddlers' Assn. (ATTA)—a group that meets occasionally—is included.

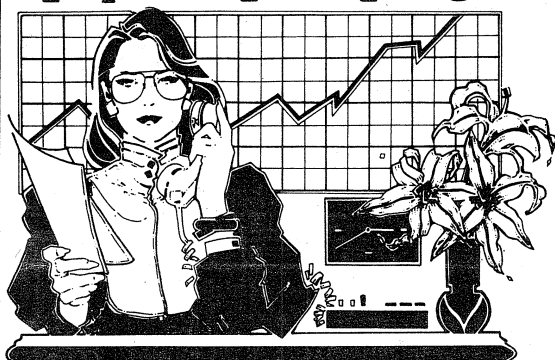


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The winning team from the Potomac Ave. Recreation Center near Capper Field.

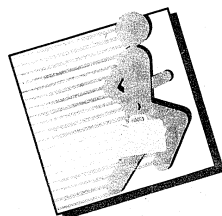
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- That while some would hunt lions on a safari to Africa, he would defend himself against police dogs in the streets of his own nation preaching the dignity of man;
- That while some wrote poetry about beautiful places, he would write a letter from a Birmingham jail about the beauty of all people;
- That while some divided profit in board rooms, he would listen to poor people in a church in Marks, Mississippi who had nothing to divide;
- That while some aligned themselves with the power groups and political parties, he aligned himself with Black sanitation workers in Memphis who were denied the right to have a union;
- That while some kept uninvolved and away from risk, he would risk it all and become involved with an assassin's bullet to give birth to a new kind of nation.

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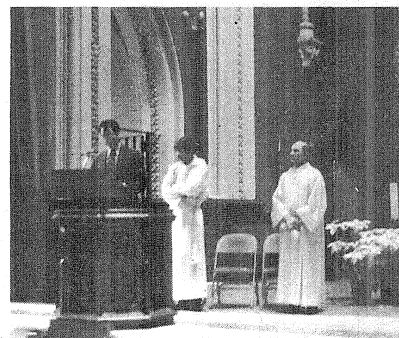
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Jazz and Ballet Classes

Free dance classes for S.W. residents over 18 years of age will be given for eight weeks at the S.W. Branch Library, Wesley Place and K St. S.W.

Jazz dance begins Monday, February 25 from 6 to 7 pm. Ballet begins Saturday March 2, from 11:30 to 12:30.

For information, call Barbara Cotell, 488-1692. The program is financed by a grant from the Southwest Festival of the Arts

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The hero, John Tanner, played by Francois de la Giroday, leads the discussion and action, not knowing that he is the pursued.

The comedy is replaced for the bulk of the third act by a light hearted but not easy discussion of heaven and hell and the human condition as Richard Bauer plays the Devil entertaining at a dinner party at which the guests are Don Juan, Donna Anna and her father the Commendatore (who is the talking statue) in Mozart's opera Don Giovanni.

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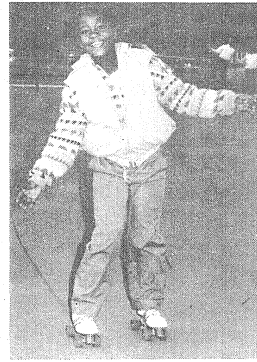
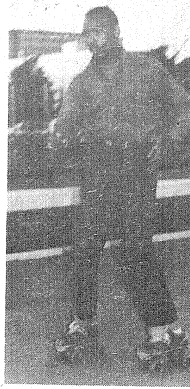
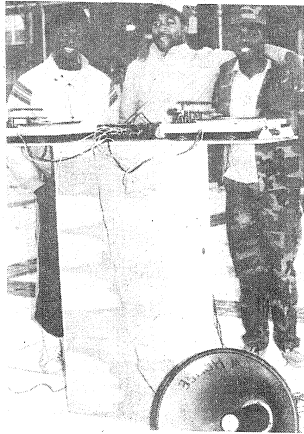


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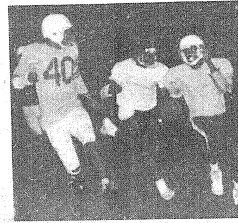
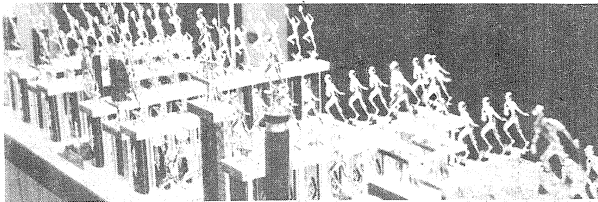
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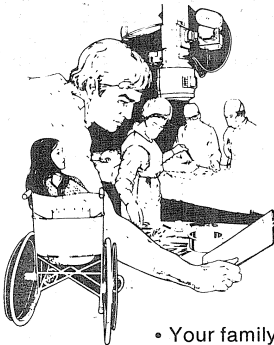


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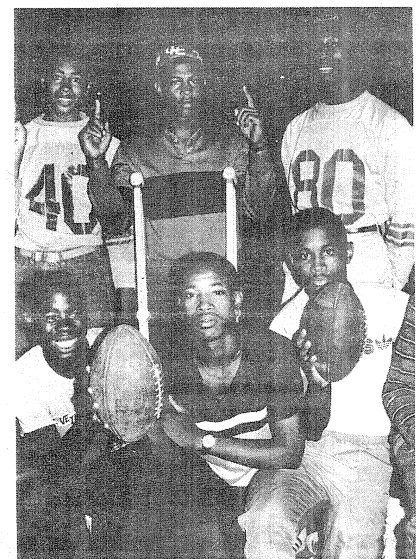
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Touch football players from Southwest competed at Randall Field against teams from other parts of the city.





Young Danish sailor-trainees from The Danmark attended church in Southwest in 1980 at St. Matthews Lutheran Church. The picture of the ship is by Lowell A. Kenyon.

Tall Ship *Danmark* In S.W. April 19

The tall ship *DANMARK*, last seen on the Southwest Waterfront in 1980, will make a return visit from April 19 to 25, the 45th anniversary of the Danish government turning over the ship to the U.S. for training during World War II.

S.W. WATERFRONT - 1915

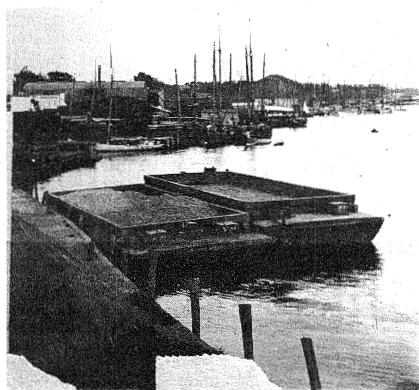


Photo from collection of Arthur J. Olmsted

(Arthur J. Olmsted was Curator of Photographs at the National Museum with a residence at 1100 Virginia Ave. S.W.)

Waterfront Program Feb. 6


Maritime preservation and waterfront development will be the topic of the February 6 meeting of the Washington Area Waterfront Action Group (WAWAG) at the Ramada Hotel in Alexandria.

Peter Neil, director of the Office of Maritime Preservation of the National Trust for Historic Preservation will speak after the 7 pm dinner.

The Tivoli Gardens proposal for Children's Island in the Anacostia River will also be discussed.

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During the past five years, the Market Inn has raised over \$50,000 for the MSS contest. Mike Kipp, manager of the Market Inn, and a member of the MSS advisory board, assured us that in regard to Ms. Kelly, UGLY stands for Understanding, Generous, Loveable and Youthful.

Market Inn's share was almost ten percent of the total of \$119,000 raised by 97 bartenders and restaurants in the Washington area. Each 25¢ donated was one vote. Ms Kelly won a one week vacation to San Francisco by her efforts and the generosity of Market Inn Patrons.



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If you're one of the rare Southwesterners with a yard, it's not too early to start thinking about creating or renovating your lawn. "Lawn Care" will be offered Feb. 28, March 1 and 2.

No registration is necessary; classes are free and last about one hour. Programs are repeated twice each day, at 12 noon and 2 p.m., except for the "Lawn Care" class that will be held at 12 noon only. The U.S. Botanic Gardens is located at Maryland Avenue and First St. SW, at the foot of Capitol Hill. For more information, call 225-7099



CHRISTMAS SKATES



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HANDBELLS AT ST. AUGUSTINE'S

The Southwest Youth Bells, under Muriel Roberts, director, performed for the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly meeting in November.



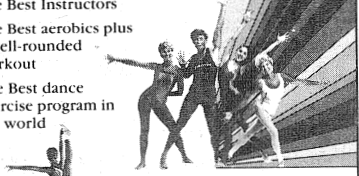
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Criminal Justice Sunday Beyond War



"Breaking the Cycle of Violence and Vengeance" is the theme of Criminal Justice Sunday on February 10. Charles Ruff, former Watergate prosecutor, will speak at Westminster Church, 400 I St. S.W. at 11 am.

A graduate of Swarthmore College and Columbia Law School, Mr. Ruff is a partner of the Washington law firm Covington & Burling. From December 1979 to February, 1982, he was U.S. Attorney for the District of Columbia.

Mr. Ruff will lead an open discussion on criminal justice. The public is invited.

"BEYOND WAR" - Southwest religious groups will have a program series on peacemaking on Wednesdays from January 23 through February 13 at 7:30 in the evening.

Jan. 23 - St. Augustine's Episcopal
Jan. 30 - Christ United Methodist
Feb. 6 - Westminster Presbyterian
Feb. 13 - St. Matthew's Lutheran.

At the first session John Steinbruck speaks on the sanctuary movement in the churches. The others are an orientation on the Beyond War movement.

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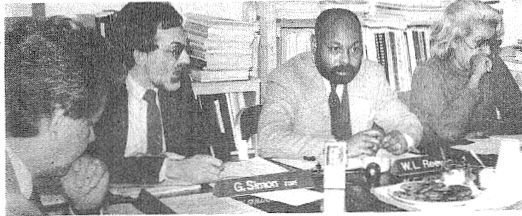
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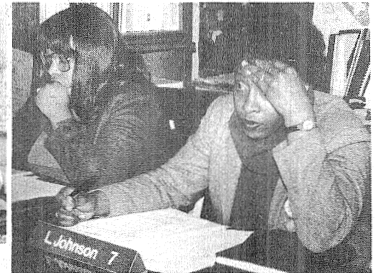
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New ANC Officers

New officers for the S.E./S.W. Advisory Neighborhood Commission are: Chair- W. Lloyd Reeves, 1100 6 St SW; Vice-Chair- Ron Britt, 1229 4 S.W.; Sec.- LaVonnia Johnson, Carrollsburg Pl, S.W.
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Other members are Shirley Y. Dean, Second St. S.E.; Mary Peaks, M St. S.E.; Michael Foley, 1311 Delaware Ave. S.W.
The next meeting of ANC 2-D will be at 8 pm Monday, February 2 at 400 I (Eye) St. S.W. (basement of Westminster Church.

New S.W. Chapter of NARFE

Mike Causey, Federal Diary columnist on the Washington Post, will speak to the new SW chapter of the National Assn of Retired Federal Employees on Thursday, Jan. 24, at 1:30 p.m. at St. Matthew's Church, 220 M. St. SW.

New officers elected at the November meeting are: Charles Reynolds, president; Marguerite Gilstrap, vice president and chair, program committee; Phyllis Carter, secretary-treasurer; Betty Gage and Mary Miles, co-chairs, membership; Dr. Alice Skates and Richard Hedrick, co-chairs, legislation; Pauline Chambers, chair, sunshine committee.

All Federal retirees and their spouses are welcome to join the new chapter.

Blacks in S.W. 130 Years Ago

(excerpts from *Southwester* articles in 1976 and 1977, by Wilbur G. Hughes, with research by Nelson Rimensnyder) THE UNDERGROUND RAILROAD

"In the 1840's and 50's Southwest Washington was significantly involved in the vast, clandestine operation known as the "underground railroad" - U.R.R. During this period, hundreds of slaves used the U.R.R. to escape

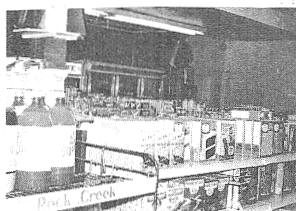
to the northern states and Canada. Southwest Washington became a local center of both a land and a water route in the U.R.R.

"The Sixth Street Wharf was the water route station....During this period, the Reverend Anthony Bowen, a black who had purchased his freedom, was the pastor of St. Paul AME Church, then located in the present vicinity of L'Enfant Plaza. Bowen hid fleeing slaves in the Church and his nearby residence until land or water transport could be arranged. Bowen's church and residence were torn down about 20 years ago during the renewal of Southwest."

THE SLAVE TRADE IN SOUTHWEST

"Slave trading in the District of Columbia was not outlawed by Congress until 1850. Before that year, thousands of slaves were brought annually to the District for sale or shipment to other trading centers... Pending their sale, slaves were kept in jail-like areas known as pens. A noted slave pen of the period, known as Robey's Pen, was located on the east side of 7th St. S.W., south of Independence Ave. Nearby, another, William's Pen, stood on the southwest corner of 8th St. and Independence Ave SW." (The FAA building and Federal Office Building are in that area now).

New Owners At SW Grocery Store



Leo Chin is the new manager of the grocery store at O and Half St. S.W. Formerly the Gold Star Market, it is now called the Friendly Food Market. His parents, residents of Maryland, are in the business with him.

Dennis Bethea New Shelter Chief

Dennis Bethea has been named chief of the new District Office of Emergency Shelter and Support Services. The office will coordinate all DHS services to the homeless and will work with other District agencies to deliver services to the homeless.

Mr. Bethea is former director of the D.C. Coalition for the Homeless. Lorraine P. Rue has been named deputy chief.

Black Leaders in S.W. —1968

The *Southwester* in 1968 had an article listing these blacks as living in Southwest:

Wiley Branton
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James Banks
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Senator Ed Brooke
Julius Hobson
Granville Woodson
Congressman John Conyers
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'Tartuffe' Benefit for Youth Activities Task Force

David Richards in The Washington Post called it "...the most daring, outrageous and entrancing production of a Moliere comedy I have ever seen on our shores," when it was at the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis last August. Now it is coming to the Arena Stage Theater and the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly will sell tickets to the Sunday, March 24 performance and throw in a supper at St. Augustine's Episcopal Church to raise funds for the fourth summer jobs program to aid S.W. youth.

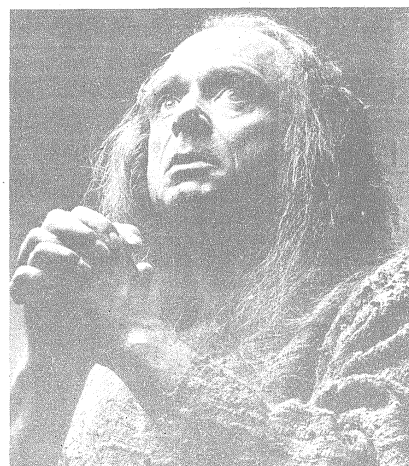
"Working together with rare spirit, (Romanian born director Lucian) Pintilie, his performers and his gifted designers have produced a major production of a major play," said Richards in the August 8 Post. "For

theatergoers, stultified by tiny and respectful revivals of the classics, it is a blast of pure ozone....an intellectual and physical joy."

The story is "the study of a scoundrel in monk's robes and the havoc he wreaks on a wealthy 17th century bourgeois family." "Watching this (production) is akin to sitting on a keg of TNT while the fuse burns down."

"You find yourself laughing helplessly, giddily, maniacally even, because what else can you do? The sense of impending danger is exhilarating," says Richards.

Benefit tickets for the buffet-theatre evening are \$25. Contact Barbara Hurlbutt 484-8882(H) or 728-4484 (Office)



The scoundrel in monk's robes, named Tartuffe, in the comedy of the same name, is played by Harris Yulin at Arena Stage Theater. A buffet-theater benefit on Sunday March 24 will help fund the S.W. Youth Employment project of the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly. Ticket information: Barbara Hurlbutt: 484-8882(H); 728-4484 Office.

SWNA Meets On Rent Control, Elderly

The monthly meeting of the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly will hear District Council members for and against rent control, and a speaker from the D.C. Commission on Aging.

The meeting is the last Thursday of the month, February 28, at 8 pm at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, 222 M St. S.W.

Council Chair Dave Clarke will explain his bill extending rent control. Councilmember John Ray will explain his bill ending rent control

Festival Meeting Feb. 28

Volunteers to plan the Southwest Festival of the Arts for June 2, 1985, will meet Thursday, February 28 at 7:30 pm at St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, 6th and Maine Ave S.W.

SWNA Election March 29, 30

The annual election of officers and area board members for the SW Neighborhood Assembly will be at Waterside Mall Friday afternoon and Saturday, March 29 and 30. All residents of S.W. 18 and over can vote. No registration is required.

Four newly drawn districts will each elect between 2 and 3 board members.

Schooner Massachusetts Open To Public In April

The "spirit of Massachusetts," a 168-foot topsail schooner representing the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, will dock at the Gangplank Marina April 7-13, the first of a fleet of tall ships expected on the Southwest waterfront this spring. All will be open to the public.

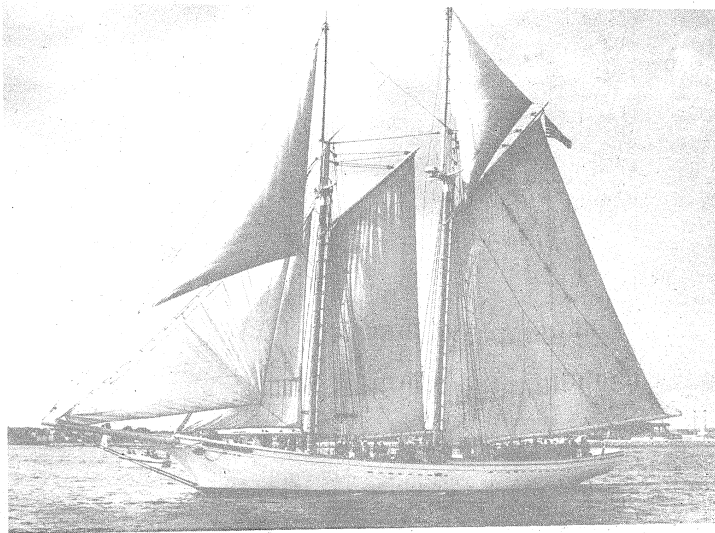
The "Danmark," all 196 feet and 790 tons of her, will dock at the Police Pier April 19-24 with a crew of 12 officers and 80 cadets. She is a training ship, here representing Denmark.

The "Mystic Clipper," a 128-foot Baltimore clipper, will dock at the Gangplank April 19-25, and the "Dove," a 68-foot historic replica, representing St. Mary's County, Md., will be at the Gangplank April 19-26.

Also expected at the Gangplank, from April 19-24, is the 128-foot Baltic schooner "Alexandria," representing the Alexandria Seaport Foundation.

The "Asgard II," a 100-foot brigantine representing the Irish Sail Training Association, will be at the Gangplank May 9-12 with 6 officers and 22 cadets.

At the Capitol Yacht Club, the 150-foot "Nantucket Clipper" will be tied up May 24-25. She will be on her maiden voyage, under charter by the Smithsonian Institution, representing Washington. Visit will be limited.



The "Spirit of Massachusetts," a 168-foot topsail schooner representing the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, will be the first of eight tall ships expected on the Southwest waterfront this spring before and during Potomac Riverfest '85 June 8-9.

S.W. Council Directors Meet

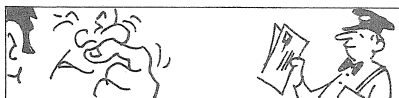


Directors of the S.W. Community Council, Inc., met recently and will hold their annual meeting on March 12. Among those in attendance were, left to right: Lucia Rapley, Gottlieb Simon, Margaret Reuss, Roberta Patrick, Sheila Banks, Charles Bresler, Neal Peirce, Andy Litsky, Rev. Jeanne Mackenzie, Vera White, Clara Brewer, and Ethel Williams.



Other S.W. Community Council directors in attendance included, left to right: Derek Bolding, Ofield Dukes, Donald Macdonald, Wiley A. Branton, and R. David Hall.

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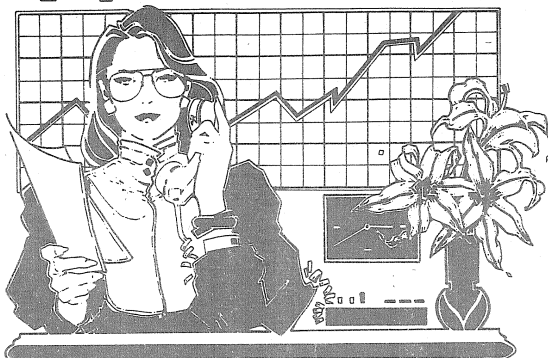
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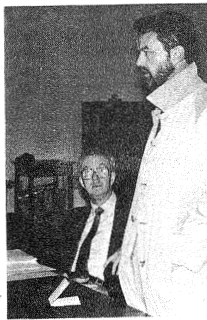
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The officers of the new SW Chapter of NARFE are: Marguerite Gilstrap, Vice-Pres.; Charles Reynolds, Pres. and Phyllis Carter, Sec-Treas.



Mike Causey, Washington Post writer, addresses the new S.W. NARFE.

Reuss Speaks To Retirees

Former Congressman Henry Reuss will speak on "Taxes from the View of a Retired Federal Employee: at the SW Chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees. Interested Federal employees and their spouses are invited to join NARFE members Feb. 28, 1:30 p.m. at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, 220 M St., SW. For more information, call M. Gilstrap at 484-0795.

SWNA Endorses Volunteer School Monitors

The SWNA has endorsed the ongoing Volunteer School Monitors Program in the DC Public Schools. Parents, retired persons and others who want to assist the schools in keeping a safe and secure environment should contact the Division of Security Programs & Services, 767-7514 for application information.

Black History at Library

The SW Branch Library is featuring booktalks and films throughout February on the importance of Black History Month. A film, "Thank You, Ma'am," based on a short story by Langston Hughes will be shown on Monday, Feb. 25, after school hours.

The film relates an encounter between a Black youth and an older, Black woman when he tries to snatch her purse. The woman befriends the youth. For more information and the time of the showing, call Ms. Betty Smith at 727-1381.

Odd Job Program

The Southwest Community House is setting up an Odd Jobs Program to help youth in this community. If you have a job to offer, or know of someone who does, call Celestine Caraway or Brent Bozell at 488-7210 during work hours.

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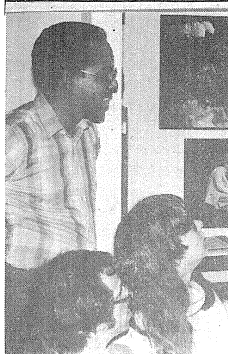


Photo Club Plans Workshop

Members of the Southwest Photography Group attending a social and business meeting to plan their participation in the upcoming Photographic Seminar and Workshop to be held at the Washington Convention Center, Saturday March 16 and Sunday March 17.

Jazz Dance, Ballet Classes Free

Free dance classes for S.W. residents over 18 years of age will be given for eight weeks at the S.W. Branch Library, Wesley Place and K St. S.W.

Jazz dance begins Monday, February 25 from 6 to 7 pm. Ballet begins Saturday March 2, from 11:30 to 12:30.

For information, call Barbara Cotell, 488-1692. The program is financed by a grant from the Southwest Festival of the Arts

Design Center Tours

The National Building Museum (NBM) is offering tours of the Washington Design Center, Feb. 28 and March 5. Tours begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Design Center lobby, 300 D St. SW. (Federal Center SW Metro Stop).

The tours will visit selected "to the trade only" showrooms with traditional and modern classic design products for home and business decor. Light refreshments will be served. The fee is \$8 for NBM members and \$10 for nonmembers. For more information call 272-2877.

Photo Group Meets Feb. 25

The monthly meeting of the S.W. Photography Group will be the fourth Monday of the month, February 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the community room of the First District Police Headquarters, 415 - 4 St S.W. A travel talk with slides will help those who attend get the most out of their cameras.

Free Classes In Dramatics For Ages 8, 9

Young actors and actresses take note! Free acting classes for youngsters age 8-9 will be given at the Southwest Library Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 p.m. from March 4 to 20.

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Lonnie Williams, Officer Willie Borden and Donald Ford pose for a picture in Taipei, Taiwan, where they competed against Nationalist Chinese basketball teams - a trip arranged by Jenny's Chinese Restaurant in Waterside Mall and Ted Liu.



Age 10 and under basketball team of MPB & G Club 4 includes (Back row, left to right): Shedeeda Sweeney, Devon Queen, Ladon Boyd, Manny Simmons, Lavon Graves, Coach James Williams, Avery Norris; (Front, L to R): Joseph Shorter, James Williams, Jr., Tamil Perry.

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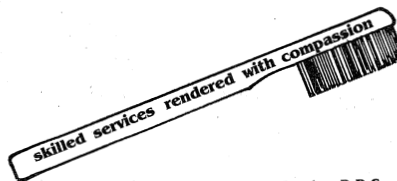
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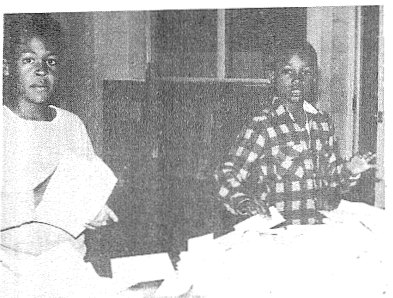
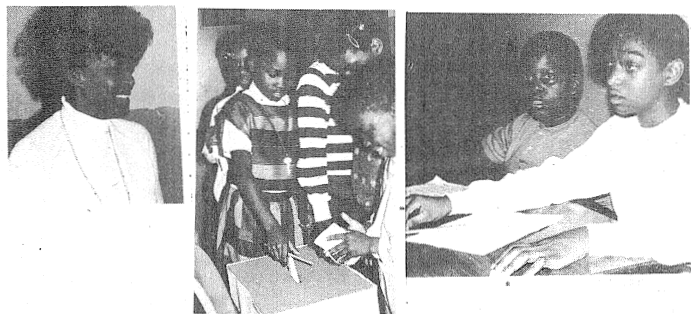
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Teacher Audrey Austin is pictured watching the project she organized.

In addition the students had been given official District of Columbia voter registration material to help older family members to register for the November election.

Caraway in Who's Who

Earlette L. Caraway, daughter of Ms. Celestine Caraway of Southwest, has been selected for the 1984-85 Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Miss Caraway was one of 14 students at Livingstone College in Salisbury, N.C., chosen to appear.

WAWAG Elects Officers

Peter Neill of New Haven, Conn., director of the Office of Maritime Preservation of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, was the featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Washington Area Waterfront Action Group (WAWAG) in Alexandria Feb. 6. He discussed the rewards of maritime preservation and the need to make restored historical vessels a focus for active training and enjoyment, rather than simply floating museums.

George S. Colyer, chief of Comprehensive Planning for Alexandria and WAWAG's new president, presented an overview of activities along the Alexandria waterfront. Representatives of National Children's Island, Inc., described their plans for an amusement park in the Anacostia River.

Other new officers are James J. Rooney, vice president; Paul W. Eastman, secretary; and Southwest resident David H. Ehrlich, treasurer.

WAWAG members also adopted by-laws, which state that its goals and objectives are to "enhance the esthetic, recreational, and economic values of the waters and shoreline of the Potomac and Anacostia rivers and their tributaries in the National Capital Region for the benefit of the three million residents and the several million yearly visitors."

For more information about WAWAG, call Beverly Bandler at 984-1908.

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Lenten Talks at St. Dominic's

St. Dominic's Parish welcomes all persons interested in attending six Sunday morning talks in its Adult Christian Education Series, Feb 17 through March 24. The talks are also part of the RENEW program; topics and dates include:

- o Feb 17 - Risk
- o Feb 24 - Sin
- o Mar 3 - God's Overwhelming Goodness and Love
- o Mar 10 - Decision
- o Mar 17 - Deeper Awareness of God's Presence
- o Mar 24 - Renewal: An Ongoing Process

The talks will take place in the Priory Chapel, 11:00 to 12:00 Noon, followed by discussion. Coffee will be served in the Parish Meeting Room. For more details, call 554-7863.



The "Beyond War" movement is explained at Christ United Methodist Church - one of a number of recent such meetings in Southwest.

Adopt A Black Infant

Lutheran Social Services is looking for families to adopt Black Infants. If you can share your love and home with a Black child, please call 829-7605

Amidon Honors Women's History

Linda Cropp, vice president of the D.C. Board of Education, will speak at a student assembly at Amidon Elementary School at 10:30 a.m. Wed. March 6. The program is in observation of National Women's History Week.

Amidon Jazz Symposium

A jazz quartet will introduce jazz to children at Amidon Elementary School Thursday February 28 at 10 a.m. as a Black History month program.

Radio Station WFPW program host "Nap" Turner, David Woodward and Mary Jefferson will perform.

Open House at St. Peter's School

An Open House for new students and friends of St. Peter's School will take place Sunday, March 10, 2-4 p.m. at the school, 422 3rd St., S.E.

A children's choir will perform and refreshments will be served. Parents interested in enrolling their children in St. Peter's School are encouraged to attend the Open House. For more information, call the school office at 544-1618.

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Give Blood at St. Dominic's

St. Dominic's annual blood drive will take place Sunday, Feb. 24 in the Parish Hall, 7th & E Sts. SW, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Maryland Blood Center will be offering a free blood chemistry profile, 21 different blood tests, as a courtesy to all blood donors. For additional information, call Chris Coffee, 599-6900.

Council Meets Mar. 12

The S.W. Community Council, Inc., the "tax deductible" affiliate of the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly, will hold its annual meeting and election of officers as a dinner on Tuesday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m.

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New Office Bldg. At L'Enfant Plaza?



Former D.C. Council Chair John Nevius accompanied developers proposing a new office building at 8th and D. S.W.



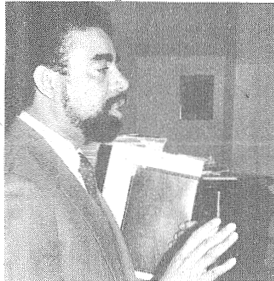
D. Kenneth Patton, developer, explains his proposal for a new office building north of L'Enfant Plaza on D St. S.W.

Drop Rent Control, Says Councilmember Ray



Margaret Gentry, standing, a staff aide to Councilmember John Ray, answers questions from the audience after explaining to the ANC 2D members seated in this photo the proposal of Ray to discontinue rent control in D.C.

Transportation Chief Ducks ANC



Charles F. Mason, Asst. Dir. of D.C. Public Works explained that Director John Touchstone would not appear at the ANC meeting, as requested.



Douglas Stallworth explained the bus stops along the Federal Center wall on M St. S.E.



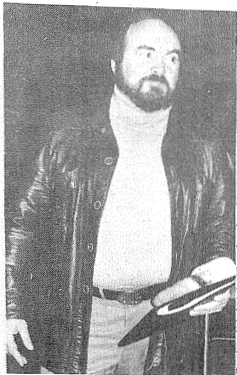
Suat Basaran of the D.C. Public Works Department explained that in the Spring, traffic lanes will be increased to 3 north-bound in the I-395 tunnel under the Mall. He also talked about a traffic safety study at So. Capitol and I S.W.

Reuss On Subway Shuttle



New hope for early service to the Metro-rail stop at Waterside Mall was reported to the ANC by former Congressman Henry Reuss. A letter from WMATA Manager Carmen E. Turner gave promise of a report within a few weeks showing that it will be much less expensive than first thought to run a shuttle from L'Enfant Plaza station to the Waterside Mall station, which has been constructed for years, but lies idle awaiting building of the Green Line to Anacostia and into Prince Georges County

Horse Stable For S.E.?



Michael Schauer wants to house the horses of his buggy business on the Mall, in a new stable under the Southeast Freeway at an empty lot at 101 H St. S.E. The ANC voted down the idea.

"Real Estate" at Arena's Kreeger Theatre

Families are delicate structures. To function, they must attain a harmony, or equilibrium, that balances the pushes and pulls of each of the members. But too much sudden weight from any one member can upset this equilibrium and send the structure crashing, or force it to reassemble in new patterns.

"Real Estate," which had its American premiere at Arena Stage earlier this month, is the story of a family whose equilibrium is destroyed not once, but twice. Written by 29-year-old British playwright Louise Page, "Real Estate" takes its title, in part, from the career that Gwen (Halo Wines), the middle-aged protagonist, has created for herself. It is part of the equilibrium she has achieved with her second husband, Dick (Stanley Anderson), after the sudden, shattering departure of her daughter Jenny (Fran Brill) 20 years ago.

Now Jenny returns, 38, well-established, single—and pregnant. After 20 years of no letters, no phone calls, she wants back in. The uneasy balance between Gwen and Dick begins to tremble at this sudden weight.

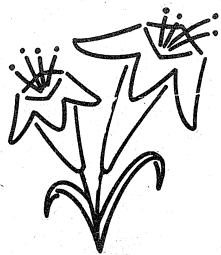
In the first act, this appears to be a play about a mother and a daughter. A daughter who can't or won't explain why she left, why she failed to write or call, and why she is back. A mother who harbors grief and resentment at her

daughter's abandonment and dares not unbend enough to touch her.

But in the second act, as the characters bare their feelings, the men are heard from, too. Dick is not all that happy. He retired early to be with Gwen but has, instead, become her househusband. Never a parent, he welcomes the idea of a grandchild. Jenny's lover Eric (Jeffrey Hayenga) voices his needs, too. He wants to marry Jenny and be a full-time father, not a weekend father as he is with his 10-year-old daughter. But Jenny doesn't love him; she'd rather take over her mother's business and let grandmother mind the baby.

Under the taut direction of Christopher Markle and fine playing by the company, tensions mount, balance is lost, old alliances dissolve and new ones form—all over tea, or walking the dog. Occasionally, we see flashes of the warmth and kindness that might have been. This is a gripping, searing play, with no flaws. It leaves only one unmet wish: for a third act, say, five years later, to see what happens to them all.

David Jenkins' set evokes the loveliness and the loneliness of suburbia, and Marjorie Slaiman's costumes are right on target. "Real Estate" will run through March. See it. (P.S.: Cleo lives!) HP



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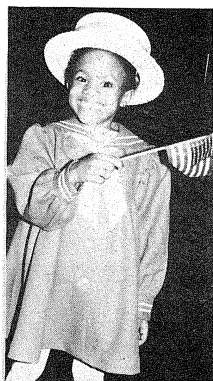
Summer Jobs Fundraiser Buffet/Play



Last year's buffet/theatre fund raiser for S.W. Youth Jobs included these people enjoying the supper at St. A's church before the Arena Stage performance. March 24 is the 1985 date for the evening.

Over 80 tickets were sold by the middle of the month - enough to pay all bills. Each ticket sold now is pure profit - every cent going to the Youth Jobs Program.

Contact Barbara Hurlbutt 484-8882(H) or 728-4509



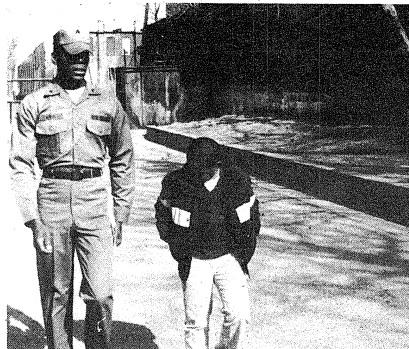
Justice Wright, Amidon student, performed at the S.W. Black History Salute. See page 8 for more pictures.

Easter Parade On Capitol Hill

The annual EASTER PARADE on Capitol Hill will wind past a number of churches after services and end up with a festival at Lincoln Park at 13th and North Carolina Ave. N.E.

Cherry Blossom Festival April 7 - 14

The Cherry Blossom Festival will be held April 7-14. Blooms are expected as early as March 25 around the Tidal Basin by the Jefferson Memorial and near the Washington Monument at 15th and Independence Ave. S.W.



A Syphax Elementary School student watches a Ft. McNair soldier march. More photos are on page 3.

Assembly Meets March 28

The March monthly meeting of the SW Neighborhood Assembly has this agenda:

1. Proposed construction of an office building at 10th and D SW for the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

2. Council supervision of the D.C. Housing Finance Agency - Margaret Reuss, former member of the agency.
3. Office of People's Counsel at the D.C. Public Service Commission will explain the proposed rate increase asked by C & P Telephone Co. The People's Counsel represents the public at the PSC hearing early in April.

The SWNA meeting is at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church at 8 pm. Thursday.

SWNA Elections March 29, 30

More than 10,000 Southwest residents will be represented in the annual election of officers and board members for the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly March 29 and 30. Voting tables will be set up in the Safeway entrance of Waterside Mall on Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. All Southwest residents age 18 and older may vote; no advance registration is required. Two or three board members will be elected from each of four newly drawn districts.

These are the candidates:

President

John A. Curran -- vice president since 1984; chair of scholarship, re-districting, and budget committees; SW resident since 1981.

Vice president

Kenneth A. Neal -- serving third term on SWNA; SW resident since 1981. Graduate of St. John's Univ., N.Y.; coached basketball for Metropolitan Police Boys and Girls Club No. 4; staff

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Joella Mosley, "Best Actress"

Joella Mosley, Jefferson Jr. High student, won the prize for best actress for her portrayal of Desdemona in Shakespeare's *Othello*, Act. V, Scene 2, at the Secondary School Shakespeare Festival held at Folger Theatre.

Julie Guyol from Jefferson, won best supporting actress playing Emilia in the scene.

Performances in the group of schools with which Jefferson students competed were:

Friendship Educational Center - The Merchant of Venice

George Washington Junior High - As You Like It

T.C. Williams High School - three plays including Richard II

Robinson Secondary School - Hamlet

Magruder High School - A Midsummer

Night's Dream

George C Marshall High School - Taming of the Shrew

Dulaney Senior High School - The Gentleman of Verona

Friendship and Jefferson represented the District of Columbia Schools; Washington, Williams, Robinson and Marshall are Virginia suburban schools and Magruder and Dulaney are Maryland schools.

Other Jefferson students in the cast are: Narrator, Maria Lawson; *Othello*, Edward Tom-Sahr; Iago, Robert Hogans, Jr.; Lodovico, Antone Taylor; Gratiano, Angela Lanier; Montano, Jeanette Nelson; Cassio, Jameela Donaldson.

Student Director was LaShaun Williams. Directors were Audrey W. Hawkins, Wensworth Lovell and Lois A. Wiley.

Understudies were Nicole, Rose, Selena Bundy and Amani Harrison.

Judges were Bea DiMichael, Festival Coordinator; Terrence Riggins, Folger Company actor; and Lynn Silverstein, Kennedy Center.

Negril Bakery Opens At Mall

The latest new business at Waterside Mall is the Negril Bakery and Carryout - specializing in Jamaican meatpies, sweet rolls, curried chicken and all the treats listed in an ad on page 3 of this issue of *The Southwester*.

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Earl Chinn, the operator, continues to operate a similar bakery he has had in Adams Morgan for six years.

The name Negril is an area along the sunny coast of Jamaica. The accents you will hear in the bakery are authentic.

Author of "V" Visits Jeff Jr.

A.C. Crispin, author of "the terrifying novel based on the full ten-hour NBC-TV miniseries 'V'" visited Jefferson Jr. High and discussed what it takes to be a writer with the students.

Crispin also wrote *Yesterday's Son*, which made the New York Times best-seller list, and *East-Coast Crisis*.

For her first nine years after earning a Bachelor of Arts degree in English literature at the University of Maryland, she worked as a clerk typist for the Census Bureau.

"V" is about alien lizards invading Los Angeles from space.

Spring Flower Show At Botanic Garden

The U.S. Botanic Garden's annual Spring flower show will begin Palm Sunday, March 31 and continue through April 13.

Hydrangeas, azaleas, and bleeding hearts will be in full bloom. Lilies tulips and daffodils will also add to this colorful holiday show.

Meter parking along Maryland Ave. S.W. at 1st St. at the foot of Capitol Hill, or an easy walk from SW/SE. Admission is free. The building is open daily from 9 am to 5 pm.

Tax Help For Seniors

Older persons may receive free help with tax returns Tuesdays and Fridays from 1 to 4:30 pm at the SW Library - 3rd and I S.W. through April 12. The American Association of Retired Persons, sponsors of the program, advise bringing last year's tax return and current tax materials.

Balloons At S.W. Library

How far will my balloon soar before it returns to earth? Who will find it? Will the finder write me a letter?

Children will be given balloons with their name and address attached to let drift up and away - at a Library Week celebration at the S.W. Library Monday April 15 at 4:30 pm.

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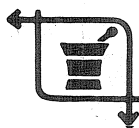


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ANC Budget For 1985

Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2-D (for the Southwest-Southeast area) has agreed to the following budget for its allotment of tax money from the District government for fiscal year 1985:

Net Salaries - \$13,585; Federal Taxes - \$4,261; D.C. Taxes - \$773; Unemployment Insurance - \$293; Local Transportation - \$80; Rent - \$1,600; Telephone - \$540; Postage - \$400; Printing - \$1460; Supplies - \$645; Grants - \$600; Health Insurance \$1,240; Memberships - \$100; ANC Security Fund - \$30; Publications - \$50.

The total - \$25,657 is close to the FY85 allocation from the District - \$25,930. A carryover of \$4,644 from FY 84 will be carried over to the 1986 fiscal year, according to the plan.

Photo Workshop May 4

Gain confidence in your camera, is the theme of an all day workshop at Congressional Photo Saturday May 4.

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Siphax Elementary students learn how to keep in step for parades or marching bands or even military life. Soldiers from the Military District, Washington, at Ft. McNair visit the school under the "Adopt-A-School" Program.

Meyer (Mike) Fingerman

The Southwest community was saddened to learn of the death of cancer on February 26 of an old friend and long time local businessman, Meyer (Mike) Fingerman, operator of Mike's SW Liquor, which had been located at 410 Fourth St. SW for the past ten years.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, he served with the Army in the Mediterranean Theater during World War II. In 1946 he entered into the grocery business with his father-in-law in the old Southwest, and since then has been a valuable member of the community.

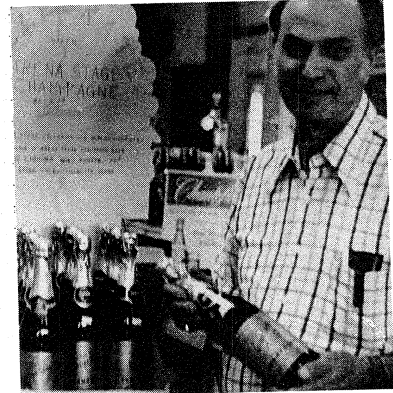
Mr. Fingerman was an active fund raiser for the Metropolitan Police Boys and Girls Clubs, for bullet proof vests for police officers, and other police activities. District One police recently gave a dinner in his honor and awarded him a plaque.

He was a member of the Board of Trustees of Arena Stage. Besides raising funds, he often helped find unusual and rare props and clothing needed for the Arena's diverse productions.

He resided in Silver Spring and was a member of Ohr Kodesh Congregation in Chevy Chase and a member of B'nai B'rith.

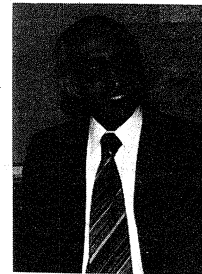
Mr. Fingerman is survived by his wife Evelyn, a daughter, Susan Jones, both of Silver Spring; a son, Sheldon, of Aspen Colorado, a brother Lester of Rockville, and one grandchild.

The business, which was recently acquired by his son-in-law, Douglas Jones, continues in operation.



Mike Fingerman is pictured above in the November 1980 Southwester. The caption reads:

"Arena Stage will receive 50¢ for each bottle of specially labelled 'Arena Stage 30th Anniversary' champagne at Mike's Liquor Store, 4th and E st. S.W. Mike Fingerman, proprietor, says it is a good New York State champagne."



Sorab Modi has resigned from the Board of the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly. A government assignment will take him out of the country.

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George Washington's birthday was celebrated at Ft. McNair with cherry pie for school students, and a parade by soldiers dressed in Revolutionary War era uniforms, and one dressed as George Washington riding on a white horse.

ANC Meets on Traffic Safety, MUSCLE, Drugs

Better lighting of bus stops, and greater safety at the intersection of So. Capitol and I (Eye) St. were promised by John Touchstone, D.C. Director of Public Works at last month's meeting of the SW/SE ANC 2-D.

At bus stops that do not have the lighted shelters street lighting can be improved if brought to the attention of the D.C. Public Works Dept.

At So. Capitol and Eye larger signal lights, larger street signs, better pavement markings and computerized traffic lights will improve safety.

In the tunnel under the Capitol grounds, I 395 traffic heading north will have three lanes by the end of April and four lanes in 12 or 14 months when it is linked directly to New York Avenue.

MUSCLE TO HELP

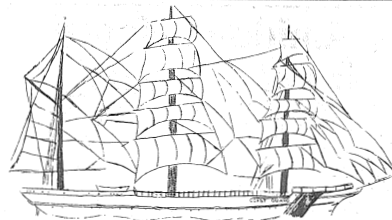
Alice Vetter, Executive Director of Ministries United to Save Community Life Endeavors (MUSCLE) agreed to consider helping Carrollsburg Pl residents near M St. who are threatened with losing their rental housing to new purchasers.

DRUG TRAFFICKING

Citizens of S.E. complained to the ANC about the loitering and drug trafficking at N.J. and K SE near Luber's Liquor Store. The ANC has urged the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board to deny the renewal of Luber's license. Other drug hot spots were reported at 1st and Q SW and Carrollsburg and N SW.

Accompanying Touchstone were Sheri Alston, George Schoene, Bill Johnson and Charles Mason.

The Dept. of Public Works is a combination of the former Dept. of Transportation, Environmental Services Sept. and related services.



Danmark Visit Nears

The 12 officers and 80 cadets on the Danmark sailing ship from Denmark will bring the vessel up the Potomac River to the police patrol boat pier on the Southwest Waterfront April 19.

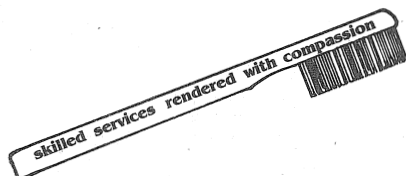
Spring Cleanup in April

Spring Cleanup in Ward 2 is the week of April 1 to 5, with special pickup of bulky items by the City. The city announcement says, "Please have all items at the pickup spot which you regularly use for household trash by Monday morning, April 1 at 7 am.

Jim Zais, Ward 2 coordinator in the Office of Community Services has been helping organize special services. His number is 727-6520.

The regular trash removal number for the city is 727-4825. The abandoned Vehicles number is 673-6993. Alley Cleaning is 727-4825. Curb, gutter Repair is 767-8527. Dead animals is 727-4825. Leaf collection is 727-4825. Rat Control is 576-7389. Sidewalk repair is 767-8527.

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34 Amidon Science Fair Entries Win

Elementary Schools in Region A competed with Southwest's Amidon Elementary School in a recent Science Fair. Of the 38 Amidon entries, 34 received awards, as follows:

FIRST PLACE

Frank Adamson, Meghan Cordova, Miya Gray, Liana Jones, Irving Kelley, Sundry Lofty, Myeta Moon, Shane Phillips, Nereida Santiago, Ingrid Smallwood.

Second Place

Ateya Ball, Robin Behre, Tearl Bradley, Ivey Brandon, Keith Brown, Dante Key, Candance King, Tekia Parson, Ryan Rue, Meka Williams, Gregory Adamson.

Third Place

Marcia Cannon, Genelle Gilstrap, Phoebe Johnson, Ayanna Kelley, Loleysa Kelly, Jennifer Knauss, Rebecca Provost, Sharm-anita Rush, Augustina Smith.

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7-1

Linette Allen
Richard Carter
Leonard Coley
Marlon Dillon
Arlene Fairley
Kasimah Foreman
Sha'Ron Gulliver
Owen Hansen
Yan Ling Huang
Jesslyn Ingram
Damon Jackson
Paul Jones
Chung Ming Lee
Tracey Norris
Aaron Schwartz
Erica Smith
Aaron Sojourner
Sau Tam
Lashaun Williams

LeLanya Woodard
7-2

Sakinah Carter
Kobie Drew
Traci Fuller
Stacey Grissom
Monique Gross
Darius Hall
Trina Liverpool
Martanya Nelson
Kyaan Parrish
7-3

Owen Collier
LaShawn Howard
Joy McFarlane
Chuck Un
Kimberly Williams
7-4

Ashaki Coleman
Michael Johnson
Hong Bac Lam
Melissa Mayo
Laveeda Wells
7-5

Frank Walkup

8-1

Tangela Bright
Cynthis Brown
Michon Floyd
Julie Guyot
Kimberly Hall
Amani Harrison
Robert Hogans
Angela Lanier
Duc Luong
Tonia Marshall
Jeanette Nelson
LaDeidra Reynolds
Nicole Rose
Tu Thanh Truong
Edward Tom-Sahr
Karyn White
8-2

Keya Cooper
Angela Dixon
Kionna Graydon
Pamela Jackson
Adrienne Lewis
Lavern Pickard
Bryant Simmons
Christopher Taylor
Tiwana Wilkins
8-3

Mark Fauntleroy
Leslie Godfrey
Keira Lewis
Nateka Oliver
Debbie Price
Kimberly Reese
Candice Williams
8-4

Marshall Brown
Angelick Cates
Erica Cross
Christopher Graham
Roland Harris
Juan Kane
Tracey Moore
Rebecca Parham
Nicola Turner

8-5

Sonya Turner
8-6
Shelly Minor

8-7

Danette Purvis

8-8

Kimberly Douglass

9-1

Roxane Aggrey
Samilia Anthony
Dawnielle Battle
Anne-Jennell Bowie
James Bragg
Daisy Carter
Chauntonya Eason
Reamona Goodwin
Michelle Jackson
Charles Jones
Antonia Lanier
Arletha Malloy
Scott Spaulding
Warren Tildon

9-2

Sherrie Essix
Kit Lee
9-3

Malika Sulieman
9-4

Reginald Paige
Gregory Rowland
9-5

Eric Bryant
Carol Stewart
Theresa Thomas
Terrinita Williams
9-6

Kendra Flanagan
9-7

William Riley

Fifth D.C. Marathon To Be Run April 14

The 5th annual D.C. marathon will be run Sunday, April 14, starting from 4th and Madison Drive. Entries and \$10 registration fees are due April 10. TTY subscribers can call 767-7460. Applications can also be obtained by writing to the Race Director, D.C. Marathon, 3149 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20010.

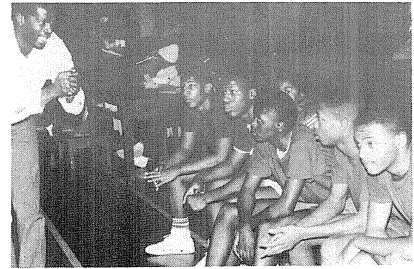
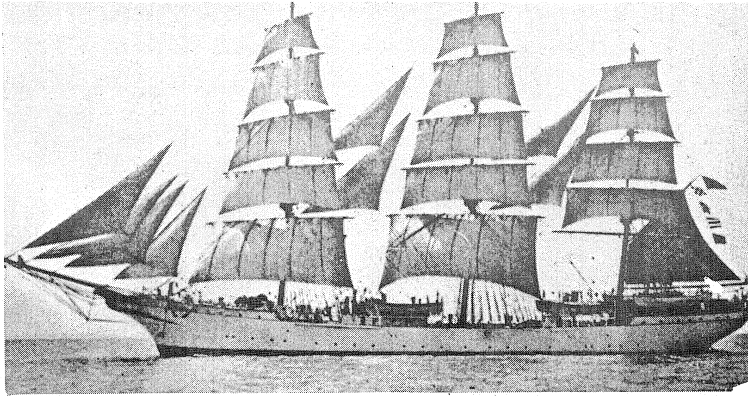
There will also be a 5K Fun Run, with a fee of \$5. Entrants may pre-register or register on race day. Wheelchair and racewalker divisions will also be included.

For more information, call the D.C. Dept. of Recreation, 673-7660.



Rimsky Atkinson chairs the meeting of the First District Metropolitan Police Dept. Citizens Advisory Council. Regular monthly meetings are the first Tuesday at 7:30 pm in the community room of the First District Headquarters, 415 4th St S.W.

The meetings include a report on crime in the First District (Downtown, Foggy Bottom, Capitol Hill and Southwest) and a question and answer session on problems within the district. The public is invited.



Ward II Champion basketball players in the 16 to 18 age group are the King-Greenleaf team pictured above. Left to right are: Coach Wally Perry, Eric Paris, Calvin Turner, Gregory Kirkland, Leon Young, Ronald Young.

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Claude Simms entertained his senior citizen's group at Christ Methodist Church as part of a St. Patrick's Day party put on by the U.S. Department of Transportation and attended by Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole.

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King-Greenleaf Ward 2 Champs

Thanks to the rebounding of Eric Paris and Ronald Young, and the sharp shooting of Gregory Kirkland and Calvin Turner, King-Greenleaf won its second straight Ward II Championship in basketball.

Paris led his team in rebounding, with an average of 11.6 rpg. Turner and Kirkland led the team in scoring. In one of the games this season Turner had a career high 40 points scored.

These players have been playing for Coach Wally Perry since their early years - an advantage they took into the championship game.

-by Resail "Baybay" Shannon



Jenny Liu assures customers that repair has been completed at the popular Jenny's Chinese Restaurant where water damage had caused temporary inconvenience.

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News of MPB & G Club No. 4



Smiling as they entered the city-wide playoffs are the members of Club 4's age 16 and under basketball team, with a record of 9 wins and 3 losses.

Front row (left to right): Sean Thomas, Ronald DeWitt, Antonio Washington. Second row (l to r): Reginald Switzer, Reginald Paris, Donnell Stewart; Back row (L to R): Coach Alvin Hudgens, Carlton Joyner, Jose Freeman, George Richardson; Not shown are Sean Stewart, Sholan Cohalon, Donnell Jordan, Terrence Pringle and Assn't Coach David Bethea.

16 and Under Vikings

A strong 16-and-under basketball team at No. 4 Club MPB & GC carried the Southwest/Southeast banner into the championship playoffs, but were eliminated by Club #9.

The club relied mostly on their league-leading rebounder and team high scorer, Jose Freeman (19.7 ppg). In the semi-finals he scored 24 points.

Ronald DeWitt also put on his best performance of the year by hitting five shots and dishing out 8 assists.

The final game was close throughout the first half, but the club started to make some costly turnovers, despite some great passes from Donnell Stewart.

The team was without its league-leading assist man, Reginald Parris who had an average of 10.6 assists per game.

"We started off great," said Coach Alvin Hudgens, a former member of the club's 16 and under team himself.

-by Resail "Baybay" Shannon



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Club 4 Girls Reach Finals



City-wide playoff contenders from No. 4 Club in girls' basketball were: Front row (L to R): Yolanda Alexander, Adrian Graves, Robin Walker. Middle Row: Nicole Stevenson, and LaShawn Jackson. Back row: Coach David Mathis, Robin Stevenson, Cindy Perkins, Tissa Dixon, Windy Perkins and Officer Bobby Archer.

Troy Simmons Leads Scoring

Troy Simmons scored 9 points for Club 4's 10-and-under basketball team, which gave an impressive showing against the St. Paul team.

The Club 4 squad thrilled everyone with their great rebounding and overall defensive skills, but lost 17 to 9.

Sixteen and under coach Alvin Hudgens commented: "The team is very young, has a lot of potential and shows great promise of being a great team."

- by Darryl Brewer

Patterson Scores

A strong Club 4 team (14 and under) scored well before accepting a forfeit from Club 12's team recently.

Top scorer was Kevin Patterson, with 24 points, 6 rebounds and 4 assists. Jerome Martin (point guard) scored 5 points, 5 assists and 3 steals. Donald Ford scored 5 points and 5 rebounds.

With 3:52 left in the third quarter, Club 12 coach Ricky Taylor took his team off the floor as a protest to the officiating, and forfeited the game.

-by Darryl Brewer

Stan Liles Leads Vikings

Stan Liles led the 12 and under Club 4 team in scoring with 13 points in a recent game against Club #12, coached by former Club 4 coach Dave McLeod.

The Club 4 team gave everyone in the gymnasium a great show. When it comes to heart they are considered giants. They have tremendously improved in most areas of basketball.

Coach McLeod's team won 71 to 15.

- by Darryl Brewer

Summer Job Classes Have Started

Saturday morning March 23 was the first day of classes in filling in job applications and how to apply for and hold a summer job.

Southwest residents age 14 to 21 can attend Saturday mornings - entrance rear of Bowen Elementary School, 101 M St. S.W. A summer job has been guaranteed to any young man or woman who completes the schedule of classes over the next few months.

The classes are sponsored by the SW Neighborhood Assembly's Youth Task Force and Club 4, Metropolitan Police Boys and Girls Clubs.


For information: 727-4618 4pm-9pm weekdays, 9 am - 2 pm Saturdays.

Moore, Chandler Lead Bowlers

Top scorers in Friday evening bowling sponsored by Club 4 are:

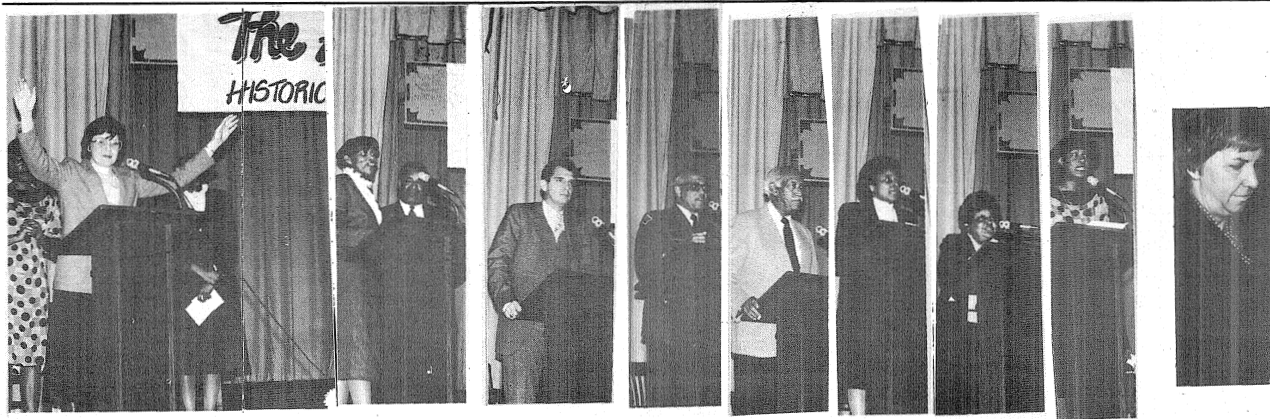
Young men - Jeff Moore, Anthony Chandler, Wyatt Green, Bay Shannon. Moore's 7 strikes and spares in one game won top honors.

Young women - Yolanda Alexander and Cindy Perkins. Alexander had 5 strikes and spares in one game.



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Black History Program At Jefferson Jr.

At the community-wide Salute to Black History Month adults taking part included: (Left to right) Rev. Jeanne McKenzie, pastor, Westminster Presbyterian Church; SWNA President Thelma Jones, making an award to main speaker Dr. Vincent E. Reed, v.p., communications, *The Washington Post*; Dr. W. Robert Higgins, Pres., Southeastern University; Col. Carly Alton, Post Commander, Ft. McNair; Frank Bolden, Pres., D C Federation of Civic Associations; Dorothy Dozier, HUD (which has adopted Jefferson Jr.); Betty Ward, Dept. of Ed. (which has adopted Amidon Elementary School); and Mistress of Ceremonies Laverne Jackson, Station Manager, WUST Radio.

Rita Spivey, SWNA Board Member, coordinated the Black History program on behalf of the Assembly.



A Salute To Black History Month was given by children of Amidon Elementary School shown here: (Left to right: Ivey Brandon, Antonette Porter, Justice Wright, Meyta Moon, John Wright.

Students performing included those from Amidon pictured here, the Jefferson Jr. High Chorus, the Bowen Elementary glee club, and a Syphax Elementary student reading the poem "The Creation."

Sponsors and Donors were St. Dominic's Catholic Church, Southeastern University and Melvin Lindsey, WHUR-FM Host.

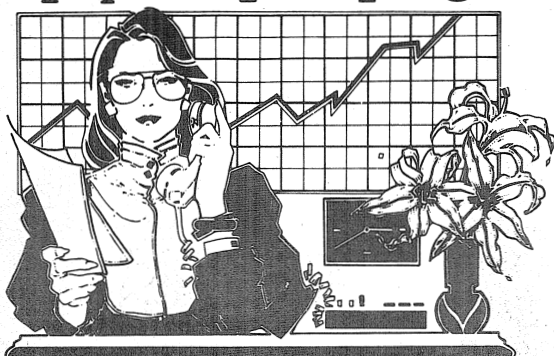
More than 500 parents and neighbors attended this first effort of the group of organizations sponsoring the program.

Patrons included Mr. and Mrs. Derek Bolding, Jan Buller, Carolyn Byrd, John Curran, Nathaniel E. Daniel, Rod Johnson, W. Emma Wills, Jamal and Thelma Jones, Ethel M. Lewis, Alonzo Mable, Jean and Donald Macdonald, Bertha Overby, Rita Spivey and Alpha Resource Centers, Inc.



Priscella Coleman, student teacher at Bowen Elementary, moved the crowd with her gospel singing.

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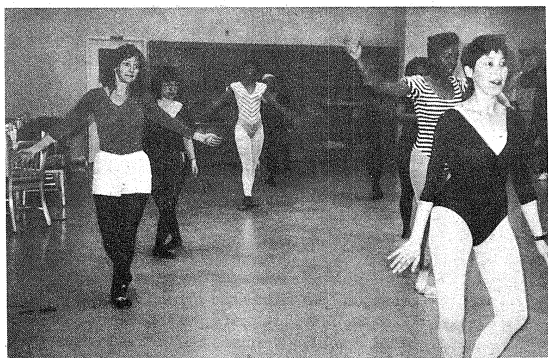


Grant Applications Due Apr. 5

Applications are due April 5 for grants from the D.C. Commission on the Arts and Humanities. Up to \$450,000 will be awarded to D.C. artists and arts organizations in the categories of crafts, dance, interdisciplinary/performance arts, literature, media, multidisciplinary, music, professional training in the arts, theater, and visual arts.

Two types of funding are available: impact funding grants of \$5,000, \$10,000, and \$15,000 to help meet general operating expenses for D.C. non-profit arts organizations; and \$2,500 fellowships to recognize and encourage D.C. artists of "exceptional talent and potential."

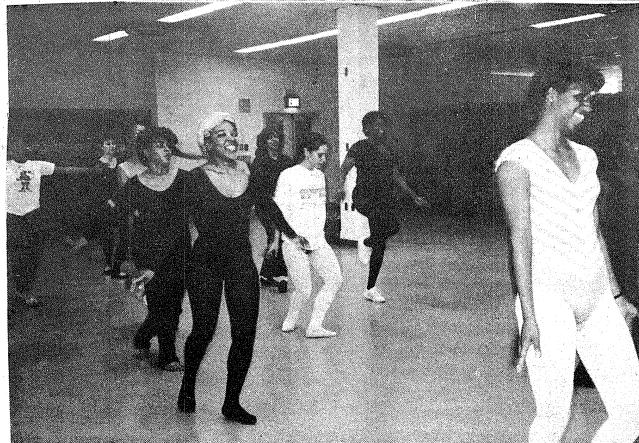
Prospective applicants may pick up application guidelines and application workshop schedules at the commission office, 420 7th St., N.W., 2nd floor.



Free Classes Funded By Arts Festival

It's not too late to take part in the free jazz dance and ballet classes at the Southwest Library. Instructor Barbara Cotell says if you're over 18, man or woman, "feel free" to join the classes, even if you've missed the first sessions.

Sponsored by the SW Festival of the Arts, the jazz dance classes are held from 6-7 p.m. Mondays and the ballet classes 11:30-12:30 Saturday morning, both at the library. Due to their popularity, she said, they will be held through the first week of June.



Crime Drops In Area

Crime in the 1st Police District dropped 17% from January 1984 to January 1985, according to statistics released by Deputy Chief Max J. Krupo.

The first police district includes the high crime area of downtown, plus the residential areas of Southwest, Capitol Hill and Foggy Bottom.

In that year robberies dropped from 164 during the month of January, 1984, to 146 in January 1985. Burglaries dropped from 152 to 119. Theft dropped from 509 to 393. There were 6 rapes in January, 1984 and two in January 1985.



Irving Gamza presents new Deputy Chief of Police for Dist. One Max J. Krupo a check for \$200 from residents of Carrolsburg Condominiums in honor of slain policeman Sgt. Joseph M. Cournoyer, whose widow requested any memorials be to the Metropolitan Police Boys and Girls Clubs.

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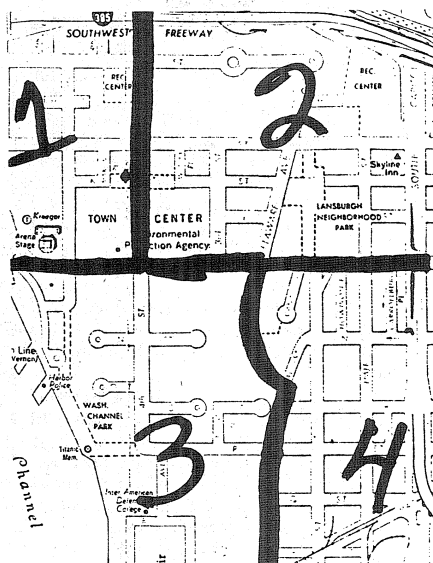
Anderson Elected

Aquanetta Anderson, a member of the SW/SE ANC 2D, represents the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly on the Federation of Civic Associations and has been elected the Federation Secretary, a position formerly held by Brian Moore.



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District 2: 301 G, 101-103 G, 800 Fourth, 201 I, Capital Park Townhouses, Town Center East; Greenleaf Annex.

District 3: Tiber Island, Carrolsburg Condominiums and Townhouses, Harbour Square, Riverside, Channel Square, River Park, Edgewater, Ft. McNair, St. James Homes, 203 N St.

District 4: James Creek, Syphax Homes, Tel-Court Cooperative, homes on Carrolsburg Place, Half St., O, P and Q St. S.W.

SWNA Elections

member, D.C. Housing Production Commission.

Treasurer

Rita Spivey -- serving first term on SWNA, SW resident since 1976. Education specialist, Appalachian Regional Commission; secretary/treasurer of Alpha Resource Centers Inc.

Secretary

Donald S. MacDonald-- two-term SWNA member and secretary of its Youth Activities Task Force. Teacher, retired civil servant, SW resident since 1971.

District 1 (2 seats)

W. Lloyd Reeves -- Chair, ANC-2D; attorney with FCC and president of its employees union; adjunct professor, Southeastern Univ.; SW resident since 1975.

District 2 (3 seats)

Natalie B. Proctor -- one-term SWNA member, active in social action groups, managerial expertise. D.C. native.

Jocely Miller -- U.Md. graduate in marketing; banker by profession. SW resident since 1983.

District 3 (3 seats)

Thelma Jones -- outgoing president, two-term SWNA member. Organizer, fundraiser, 11 years with major international organization.

Lucia Rapley -- an SWNA founder and long-term member; chair of River Park Members' Council; community liaison with Fort McNair. Retired U.S. Army nurse; B.S., Howard Univ.; M.A. N.Y. Univ.

Anna Naruta -- SW resident since 1981 and SW delegate to the D.C. Federation of Civic Assns. Extensive Hill background focusing on community needs, employed no in private sector.

District 4 (3 seats)

Jan Buller -- second-term SWNA member, SW resident since 1981; winner, 1984 Grass Roots Award of D.C. Federation of Civic Assns.

LaVonnia (Bonnie) Johnson -- two-term SWNA member, first-term ANC-2D member; chair, ANC-2D public housing committee. Member, SW Community Street Festival steering committee; member, Buchanan School PTA.

"Networking" Explained At S.W. Library

The art of networking and how it can help you to expand your business and professional life is the topic of a free series at the Southwest Library from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Monday March 25 and April 1.

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Photo Contest At Library

Amateur photographers take note: a competition for photos that illustrate the theme, "A Nation of Readers," is being sponsored jointly by the D.C. Public Library and the D.C. Library Association.

Matted photos, either 5x7 or 8x10, should illustrate the importance of reading in American life. The competition is open to amateurs only, age 18 or younger. Photos should have been taken only since January 1, 1984.

There are two categories: B/W and color. Entries must be mailed to: Library for the Arts

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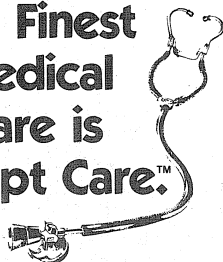
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Incorporating elements of Medieval liturgical drama, the play was written by Brother Peter John Cameron, O.P., who also directs. It will be performed by friars of the Dominican House of Studies, of Washington, and by several drama students from Catholic University.

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Passover Starts April 5

Passover, the Jewish holiday commemorating the Hebrews' liberation from slavery in Egypt, commences on Friday, April 5, with Passover morning services at 10:30 am April 6 at Temple Micah, the community seder at 6pm that day and last day services April 12 at 10:30 am. Memorial prayers will be recited.

St. Dominic's will have a Seder Meal Tues. Apr 2 at 7:30 pm \$9 adults, \$5 children. 554-7863 for reservations. (Passover is part of Judeo-Christian heritage and roots).

Schubert's "Mass" at Riverside Baptist

Schubert's Mass in A Flat will be performed at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 24, at Riverside Baptist Church, 7th St. and Maine Ave., S.W., by the Capitol Hill Choral Society accompanied by organist Paul Hardy and orchestra.

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AMBASSADOR VALERIANO FERRAO OF MOZAMBIQUE (left) and Mrs. Ellom-Kodjo, wife of the Ambassador of Togo, met with Ambassador Falilou Kane of Senegal (right) and Enso Bighinatti at a recent reception and African art auction to support Red Cross famine relief efforts in Africa.

Mozambique and Senegal are two of 14 African countries where Red Cross is working. Bighinatti was chairman of the benefit which raised some \$16,000 locally. (American Red Cross photo by Karen McDonough)

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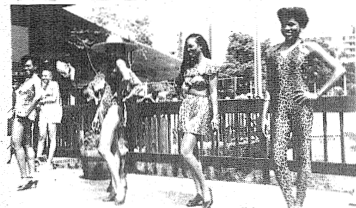
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Barbeque, beauties, and auctioneer Wes Long at last year's Arts Festival.



The Southwest Festival of the Arts in 1984 was enlivened by the fried bread and native arts and crafts of the North American Indian Women's Association.

S.W. Arts Festival Set For June 2; Helpers Needed!

Planning has begun for this year's 16th Southwest Festival of the Arts. All SW residents are encouraged to participate and can call the committee members listed below.

As is the tradition, the festival will be held the first Sunday in June (June 2) with a raindate of June 9 that would occur this year during the 2nd annual Potomac Riverfest.

The festival is held in Waterfront Park No. 6 between 6th and Water streets and Fort McNair. Riverfest will be held along the waterfront from the Police and Fire Pier to the fish market.

These are the festival planners:

Arrangements and food--Barbara Brannan (554-2487) wants to hear from "helpers" and SW non-profit organizations that wish to sell food at the festival.

Auction -- Wes Long (488-8770) is looking for items to auction. This is the festival's main fund-raiser to support arts and crafts classes for SW residents.

Books and records -- Roy Link (554-8322) needs books and records to sell.

Performing arts -- Mary Ann Bailer (554-4034) is looking for individuals and groups to perform.

Visual arts -- Roberta McGuigan (554-8035) wants to hear from arts and crafts people interested in participating.

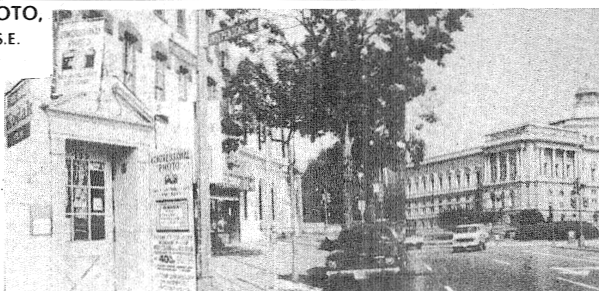
Photo competition -- Jim Johnson (554-3896) wants metro area photographers in the 7th annual SW Photography Group Photo Competition.

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Mayor Marion Barry greets his new appointee, Clayton F. Cisar, Admiral of the Potomac. Cisar is the charter president of the Potomac River Pilots Association and a member of the Washington Area Waterfront Action group. He will offer goodwill to visiting ships.

Chief Krupo Plans Drug Crackdown

Several operations are in the works to crack down on Southwest area drug dealers, according to Deputy Chief Max Krupo of the First District Police. But to avoid tip-offs, they're still "confidential," he told the monthly meeting of the Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2D.

Chief Krup and Sgt. James, also of 1D, discussed ways that the community can help combat narcotics activity.

"An Evening On The Potomac" Sat. Apr. 27, \$20

"An Evening on the Potomac" to benefit the Southwest Community House will be on Saturday, April 27, from 8 to 11, at The Gangplank. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$20, and will include dancing, entertainment, hors d'oeuvres, and a free drink.

Mayor and Mrs. Marion S. Barry and the Board of Directors of the Southwest Community House will host the benefit. Honorary chairpersons will include Patricia Byrne, Councilman David A. Clarke, Ofield Dukes, Admiral James Gracey, Delano E. Lewis, Councilwoman Hilda Mason, Brian Moore, Dr. Thornell K. Page, Councilman John Ray, the Hon. and Mrs. Henry Reuss, Thomas Rowan, Councilwoman Carol Schwartz and Councilman John Wilson.

Market Day Sunday May 5

Friendship House will hold its annual Market Day at Eastern Market on Sunday, May 5, from 11 to 6.

Among the attractions planned are food stalls (Mexican, North Carolina bar-b-que), crafts (hand-blown glass, toys, jewelry), vintage clothing, bake sales, pony rides, face-painting, and information booths.

This affair draws crowds of 10,000 or more each year. It is the primary funding source for Friendship House, which is located at 619 D St., S.E., and has served Capitol Hill for more than 80 years. It offers services to the elderly, child development, youth services, emergency food and clothing, and community education, among others.

Eastern Market, at 7th and Pennsylvania S.E., can be reached by Metrorail or bus. Raindate is May 19.

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Baseball Rally Sat. May 11 at Danker's

Southwest will have a chance to push for the return of baseball to Washington, D.C. at a Baseball Rally starting at 4 pm and lasting into the night Saturday, May 11 at Danker's West Sports Bar, 6th and D St. S.W.

Proprietor Richard Danker was appointed by Mayor Marion Barry as a Commissioner on D.C.'s official Baseball Commission.

Kids and adults will be interested in the display of baseball cards and memorabilia on display from 4 to 8 pm. Former Washington Senator's in the area have been invited - Dick Bozman has responded already. Washington Senators T-shirts will be on sale. A D.J. will spin the records into the night.

New SWNA Officers

The April meeting of the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly emphasized safety and included representatives of local agencies giving government services: First District Police - Deputy Chief Max Krupo; Recreation - Ann Cook, acting manager for Ward 2; Fire Dept. - Rae Alfred, Chief, Communications Division; Dept. of Public Works - Charles Mason, Special Assistant; Post Office - Charles Hopson, Manager, Station and Branches for Washington D.C.



Senator Homer, mascot of Danker's Restaurant will attend the May 11 baseball rally at Danker's West, 6th and D St. S.W.

Tall Ships In May, June

Here's the schedule for tall ships due to visit the Southwest waterfront to help celebrate Riverfest 85:

ASGARD II, Gangplank Marina, May 9-12. Tours noon to 5 Saturday, 11 to 3 Sunday.

CALYPSO, Hains Point Pier, June 8-14. (Tours for the Calypso and the ships listed below will be announced.)

GAZELA OF PHILADELPHIA Police Pier, June 8-9.

ALEXANDRIA, Gangplank Marina, June 8-9.

CHESAPEAKE, Police Pier, June 8-9.

MYSTIC CLIPPER, Gangplank, June 8-9.

WESTERN UNION, Police Pier, June 8-9.

SWNA Stresses Safety

Ballotting at a table at Safeway resulted in the election of the following officers for the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly:

President - John A. Curran (196 votes)

Vice Pres - Kenneth Neal (200 votes)

Secretary - Donald Macdonald (194)

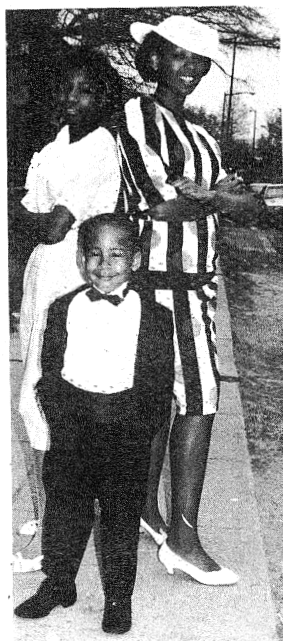
Treasurer - Rita Spivey (191)

District 1 (2 representatives on the SWNA Board) Lloyd Reeves (37); Fred B. Mosby (5)

District 2 (3 reps) Natalie Proctor (44); Jocelyn Miller (41); write-ins to be decided by drawing)

District 3 (3 reps) Thelma Jones (71) Lucia Rapley (83); Anne Naruta (72)

District 4 (3 reps) Jann Buller (8); LaVonn Johnson (18); Michele Davis (8).



New outfits for Easter were in view in Southwest. More pictures on p. 12.

Amidon Jazz Symposium A Success



At the Jazz Symposium were, left to right: Pauline Hamlette, principal; Marilyn Moser, librarian and co-sponsor; Dr. Floretta Duke McKenzie, D.C. Superintendent of Schools; Julie Moore Turner, music teacher and co-sponsor; The Hon. Barbara Lett Simmons, D.C. Board of Education Member; and Grace Bradford, supervisor, D.C. public schools music department. Dr. McKenzie inspired the students with words of encouragement.



Musicians who volunteered their time and talents made the recent Jazz Symposium a success at Amidon Elementary School.



Performers, Artists Can Still Enter June 2 Arts Festival



There's still time for visual and performing artists to enter this year's Southwest Festival of the Arts, to be held Sunday, June 2, in Waterfront Park No. 6. The Park is between 6th and Water streets and Fort McNair; rain date is Sunday, June 9.

There is no entry fee, but entrants should reserve space as soon as possible. Visual artists can reserve by calling Roberta McGuigan at 554-8053; performers by calling Mary Ann Bailer at 554-4034.

Auctioneer Wes Long, at 488-8770, can still use more donated items. All proceeds go to support arts and crafts classes for Southwest residents. Anyone wishing to donate books and records can call Roy Link at 554-8322.

Barbara Brannon, arrangements chair, says the arts festival, now in its 16th year, "is the community's way of showing its appreciation for artists and craftspeople." For general questions about the Festival, she can be reached at 554-2487.

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The giant screen at Capitol Center shows S.W. basketball star Phillip Gamble making a free throw at the Capital Classic game. (More pictures on page 6).

District Council Honors Vivian Williams

A ceremonial resolution honoring Vivian Williams of Friendship House was passed earlier this month by the Council of the District of Columbia, honoring her for "her continued and sustained service to Washington area public housing residents and her commitment to helping them improve their quality of living."

Director of the Community Organization Unit of Friendship House, Ms. Williams has been cited for her community service by residents of Arthur Capper, Carrollsbury, and Ellen Wilson housing communities, and has received the certificate of appreciation award six times from SHACK Advisory Board of the Department of Human Services.

Ms. Williams also received the outstanding service award from the Arthur Capper Recreation Center 13 times, and has twice received recognition for distinguished service as a juror.

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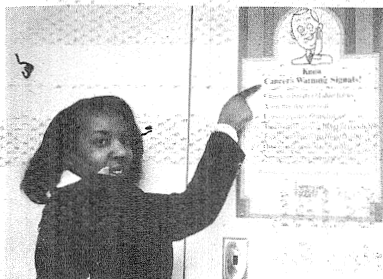
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Sarah Chisley, nursing assistant at Arthur Capper takes blood pressure reading on her co-worker Ave Reed.



Linda Pope, nurse at Arthur Capper points to information poster on warning signals of cancer.

Arthur Capper Health Fair Wed. May 15

Free health screening, demonstrations, dealing with breast feeding, drug abuse, films, and skits are among the offerings planned for the Annual Health Fair on Wednesday, May 15, from 10 to 3 at the Arthur Capper Neighborhood Health Center, 601 L St., S.E.

There will be free screening for glaucoma, high blood pressure, sickle cell anemia, colorectal cancer, lead levels, and dental problems.

There will also be information booths

dealing with breast feeding, drug abuse, family planning, income maintenance, the partially sighted, and commodity supplemental food.

Among the demonstrations planned are a physical fitness and exercise program and a plant clinic for "sick" plants.

The fair is held each year to publicize the health center and its many services, as well as the services and resources in the area it serves.



Tom Butler, a resident of the Arthur Capper Senior Citizen's Housing Complex, plans to show off his vegetable garden at the Health Center's annual Health Fair on May 15.

Mr. Butler has planted onions, string beans, kale, okra, beets, peppers, and tomatoes, which he shares with his fellow residents.

To get more help with his garden, Mr. Butler could use additional garden tools, including hoes, a wheelbarrow, and a hose.

Anyone who might help locate these items should call Clara Brewer at 724-8644.

Amidon Festival Wed. May 1, 10 a.m.

Amidon Elementary School invites you to attend its annual International Festival on Wednesday, May 1, at 10 a.m.

It will include a trip aboard the Amidon Jet Airline as visits the adopted countries of each class in the costumes of Ethiopia, Sweden, Great Britain, West

Germany, The Philippines, France, Burma, Canada, Mexico, Australia, Brazil, the West Indies, Spain, Indonesia, Japan, Sierra Leone, the U.S.S.R., and Hawaii.

Ceremonies will open in the school gym with trumpeteers from Jefferson Junior High School, followed by a guest appearance by Carolyn Pinckney of Bunker Hill Elementary School, the D.C. Teacher of the Year; and by the Hon. R. David Hall, president of the D.C. Board of Education.

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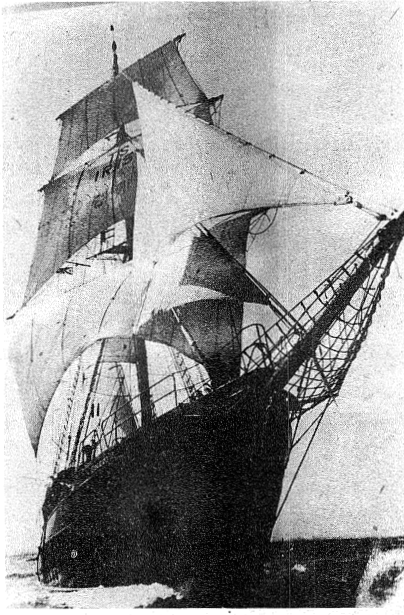
Potomac Riverfest June 8-9 on S.W. Waterfront

This year's second annual Potomac Riverfest will offer "a greater variety of planned activities, and will bring even larger crowds," according to Mayor Marion Barry. Besides the seven Tall Ships due to come for Riverfest June 8 and 9, there will be a visit by famed oceanographer Jacques Cousteau aboard his "Calypso."

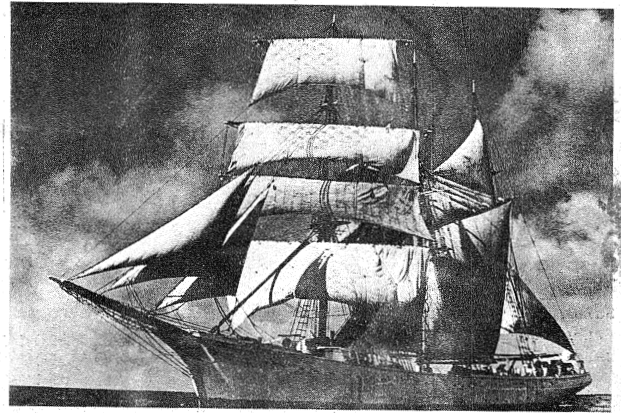
Mayor Barry's office said there will also be music on four stages, special activities for young and old, boat rides, and water sports.

The two-day Riverfest will be capped by a "gigantic" fireworks display Sunday evening, and Metrorail will operate until midnight for those who wish to see them.

For more information about Riverfest, call the D.C. Recreation Dept. at 673-7660



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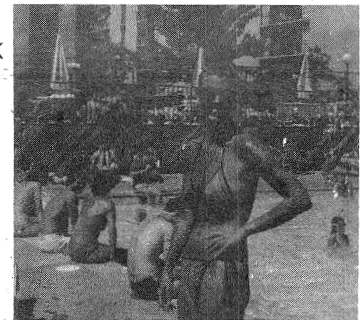
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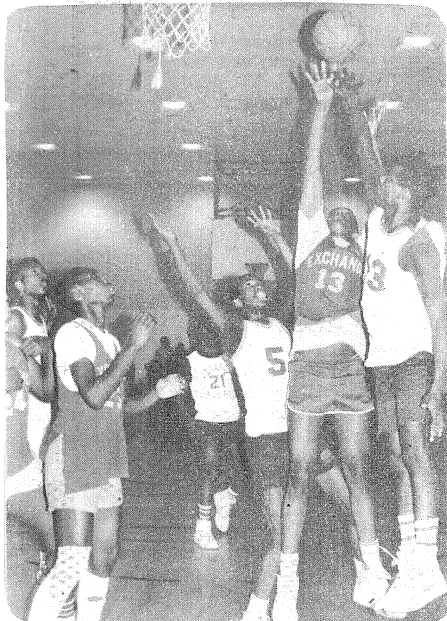
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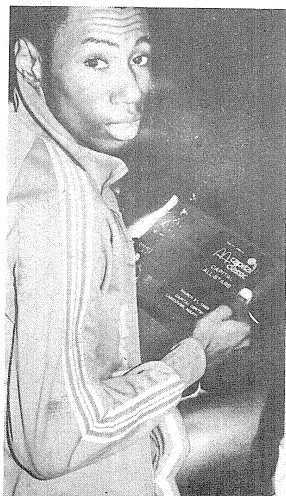
Williamsburg vs. Washington, D.C. At Club 4



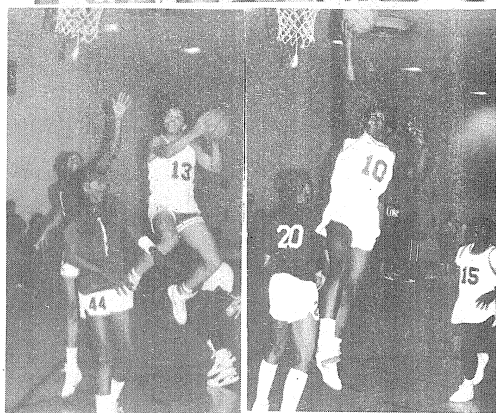
No. 13 Reggie Paris of the 16 and under team, defending.
Gorge Richardson, No. 5, defending.



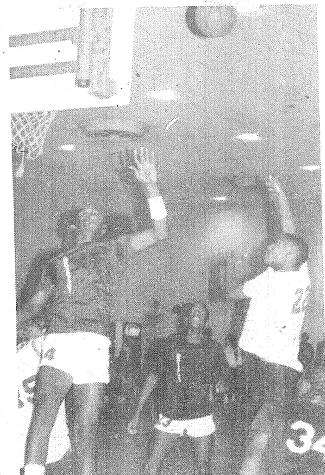
At right is the phenomenal "rapper" from Williamsburg who amazed the S.W. youth.



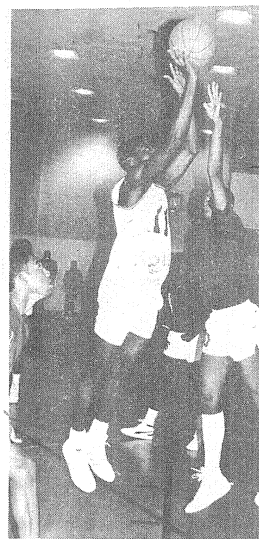
The annual competition between Club 4 basketball players and teams from Williamsburg, Va., brought out the most experienced players from Club 4, high school and recreation teams.



Ronald Holt No. 13 shooting
No. 10 Calvin Turner driving to the basket. No. 15 is David Bethea.



BayBay Shannon shooting a hook



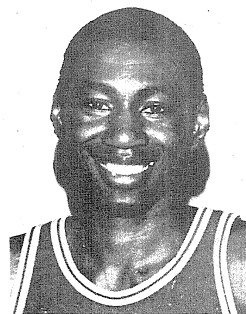
No. 11 Alfred Brodie shooting.

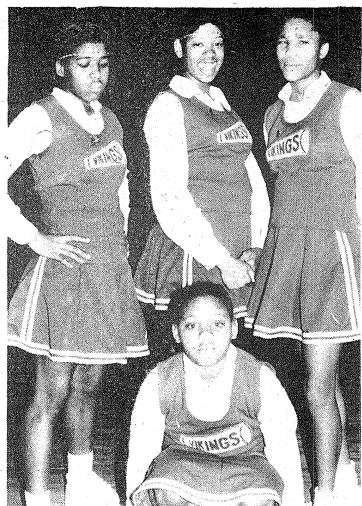
PHILLIP GAMBLE 25

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This quick, big guard is an excellent shooter with "downtown" range. Phillip is known for his consistency in leading All-Saints High School to an 18-0 record this season. Gamble has averaged 22.4 points, 7.8 rebounds and 4.1 assists per game while playing solid defense. Phil has collected awards for First Team All-Met, First Team All-Independent, MVP of the Seagull Classic and MVP of the Beltway Classic. Phillip is a good student and he enjoys swimming and reading when he has the time. His college options include Boston College, West Virginia, Virginia and Georgetown. Gamble shot 59 percent from the field and 78 percent from the free-throw line. Any college would be happy to have the shooting accuracy of Phil on their side.

At left Phillip gamble holds the plaque he was just presented at the end of the Capital All-Stars vs. U.S.All Stars game. Above is the writeup on Gamble in the Cap Center Program Book.





Club No. 4 MPB&CC cheerleaders are: in front, Ladon Boyd; in back, left to right: Tracy Jennings, Tracy Switzer, Shelly Bruno.

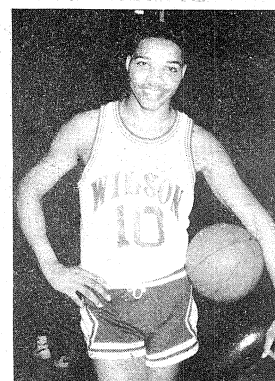
Double Dutch Contest in May, June

Double Dutch jump-ropers are busy practicing for this year's competition, but meanwhile, funds are still needed for both training and trips for the finalists.

Sponsored by the Metropolitan Police Department the Double Dutch draws jumpers from grade and junior high schools throughout the city to compete with single- and double-rope routines, embellished by flips and fancy footwork.

This year, the semifinals will be held May 13-20, and the city finals on June 1. On June 28, the D.C. final winners will travel to the World Invitational Meet in Philadelphia.

Anyone who wants to help send the winners can call Officers Roddy or Gardner at 673-6920.

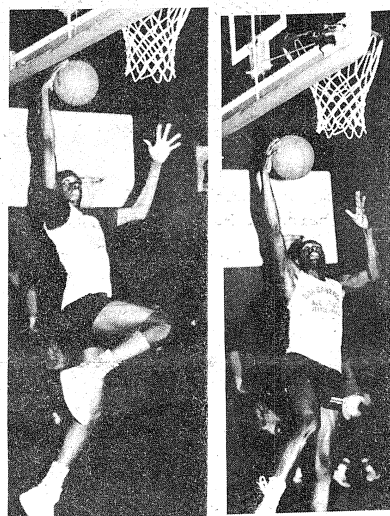


Ronald Holt, high scoring member of the Wilson High basketball team, was one of the three-man team which won the recent Three-On-Three tournament at King-Greenleaf basketball court.

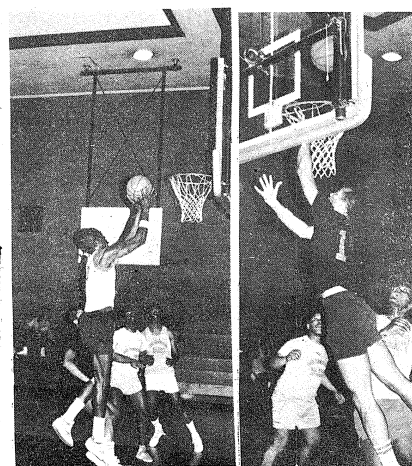
Adult Basketball



One of the finalist teams in the adult basketball competition at Jefferson Recreation center is shown. Tyrone Brawner was tournament sportsmanship winner. Phil Ward was M.V.P. The final score of the championship game was 119 to 110.



Reaching high is Melvin "Space" Johnson (left), player/coach for the Jefferson Recreation adult team. At right is Tim Johnson of the adult team who took third place in the tournament.



Leading rebounder Jamie Howard, left, is airborne. His average is 16 rebounds per game. At right is Phil Ward, league's most valuable player.

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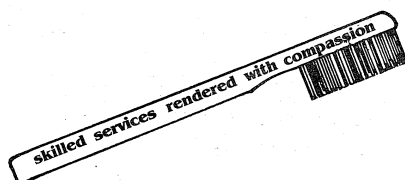
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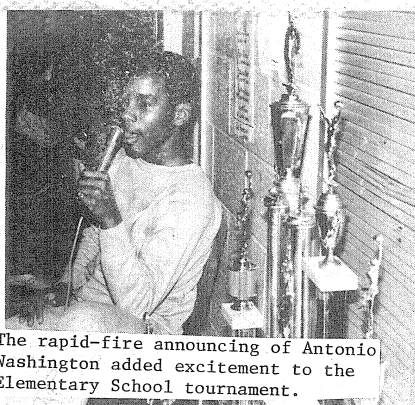
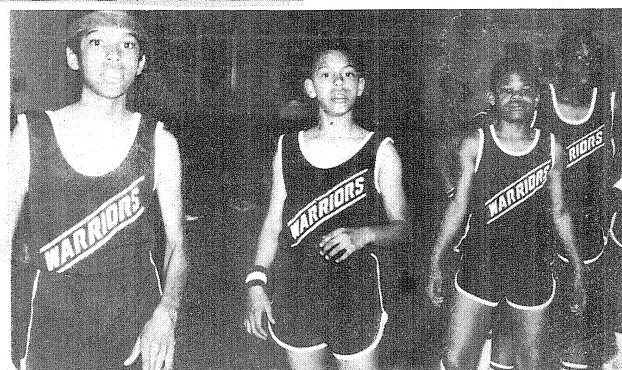
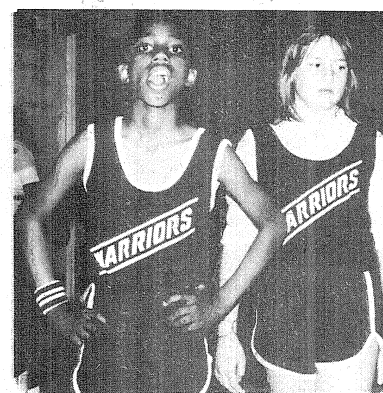


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Elementary School Tourney

The Annual Elementary School Basketball tournament sponsored by No. 4-Boys and Girls Club at Bowen gym brought eager players from Amidon and Syphax, shown with their coach. Tyler won the tournament. Undeafat-ed Bowen did not enter the contest.



The rapid-fire announcing of Antonio Washington added excitement to the Elementary School tournament.

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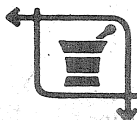
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Over 100 at Buffet/Theatre; Donald MacDonald Honored



More than 100 attended a buffet dinner/theatre fundraiser for the Southwest Youth Task Force, raising \$2,000 for the group's work in training, employing, and counseling Southwest teenagers.

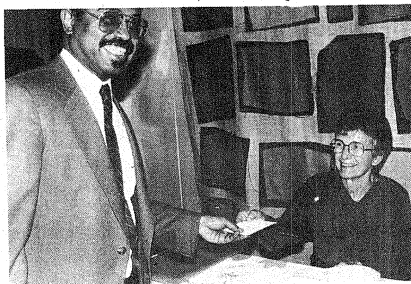
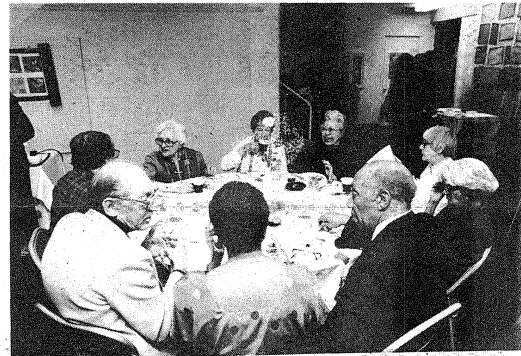
Those who attended saw the Arena Stage production of Moliere's farce, *Tartuffe*, preceded by an elaborate buffet in the undercroft of St. Augustine's Episcopal Church across the street from the Arena.

Southwest resident Donald MacDonald was presented with a plaque honoring him for his work in the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly and his efforts on behalf of the Task Force. Task Force Chairman Ron Britt, who presented the plaque, noted that MacDonald "is always responsive to the needs of the community and someone we can always count on."

Charlotte Brooks, a task force member, appealed for counselors to work with youth during the summer, and 18 of those present signed up on the spot. Any other residents who would like to help can call Charlotte or Walter Brooks at 554-4528 or Isabelle Gelletch at 484-3812.



Donald McDonald was honored for his work with the Youth Task Force. At right are Ron Britt, new chair of the Task Force, and SWNA retiring chair Thelma Jones.



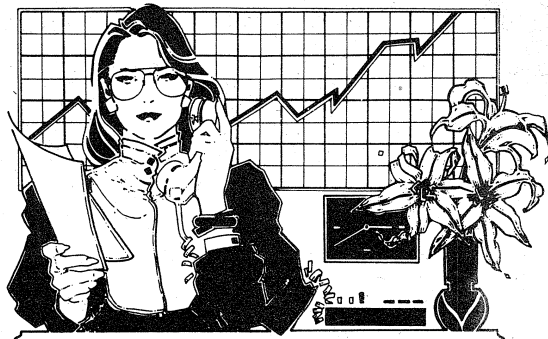
NARFE Meets Thurs. Apr. 25

Richard N. Scott, M.D., director of the Washington Cardiovascular Institute, discussed prevention, diagnosis, and treatment of cardiovascular diseases at the April meeting of Chapter 2052, National Association of Retired Federal Employees.

Dr. Scott earned his M.D. from Howard University School of Medicine, did his surgical internship and residency at Johns Hopkins and New York Medical Center, and has had fellowships at the National Institutes of Health and at George Washington University.

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SWNA Budget

The SW Neighborhood Assembly recently released its proposed budget for April 1, 1985 to March 31, 1986:

Expenditures

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| Scholarships | \$ 1,500 |
| Emergency food and heat contributions | 1,500 |
| Boys' and Girls' Club Sports Activities | 750 |
| Cultural Activities | 500 |
| Summer Job Program | 9,000 |
| Administrative expenses | 1,500 |
| Assembly meetings | 100 |
| Contributions to St. Matthews Lutheran to cover utility costs of SWNA meetings | 350 |
| Memberships in civic groups and attendance | 100 |
| Contingencies | 500 |

TOTAL \$15,800

\$113,000 Fuel Fund For Needy

Mayor Barry recently announced that \$113,000 is available to help low-income households pay their energy bills. Although Spring is here with Summer fast approaching, this past Winter's utility bills must be paid; shut-off notices are already being sent out to households with unpaid bills.

The funds have been made available through a cooperative effort of the Citizen's Energy Corporation, president Joseph Kennedy, II, with the Washington Gas Light Co., and the Salvation Army.

For more information, call The Salvation Army at 234-7291

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Johnson New Exec At Friendship House

The Board of Directors of Friendship House Association, Inc. recently announced the appointment of Ms. Beryl C. Johnson as Executive Director. Ms. Johnson had served as the agency's Acting Executive. She joined the staff four years ago as Associate Director.

Ms. Johnson attended DC's McKinley Technical High School and graduated from Michigan State University. She has a B.A. in Sociology and a M.A. in Educational Psychology. Johnson is the second woman to hold the position of Executive Director at Friendship House since it was established in 1904.

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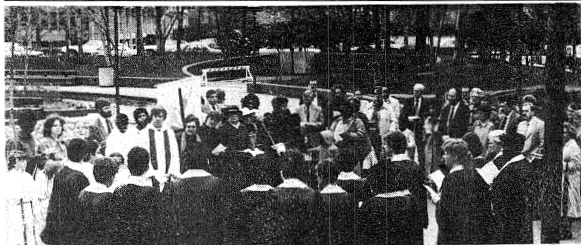
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Passover/Easter Cooperation At St. A's/Temple Micah

When Easter and Passover both occurred on the weekend of April 5-7, it could have spelled trouble for St. Augustine's Episcopal Church and Temple Micah Synagogue, because the two congregations share their building at 600 M St., S.W.

Instead, they each bent their schedules a little and came out better friends than ever.

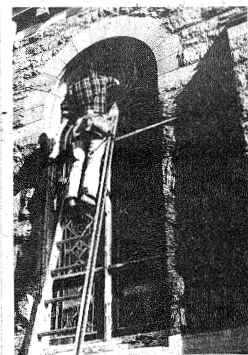
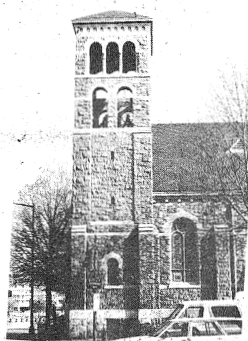
Says the Rev. Parke C. Street, "we have been sharing this building since 1968, and we have learned that cooperation is more important than schedules."

Part of their problem was logistical: each congregation wants to display its own symbols for its respective holiday, and some time is needed between to make the changes.

So Temple Micah held its Friday Sabbath Service a little earlier, and St. Augustine's held its Good Friday service a little later than usual. And on Saturday, Temple Micah held its Community Seder a little earlier than usual so St. Augustine's could have time to set up for the Vigil of Church.

"Our relationship is so positive that problems like this strengthen our bonds rather than create friction," says Rabbi Daniel G. Zemel.

Lay leaders Vivian Liebenau of Temple Micah and Peggy McCan of St. Augustine's helped with scheduling and arrangements.



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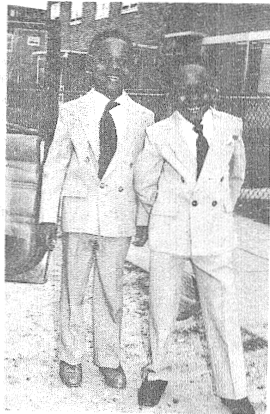
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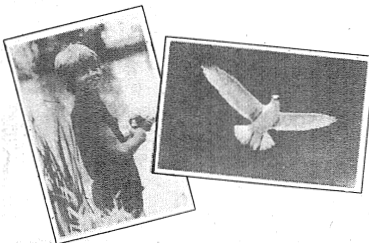
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Monday, May 6

"Using Lenses & Filters" with Alan Hahn of AIC Photo. Alan will be in the store from 10am through 3pm to answer questions and demonstrate how to use various lenses and filters.

Tuesday, May 7

"Instant Photo Products" with Linda Posson of Polaroid Corporation. Linda will demonstrate how Polaroid Professional products can be used in Real Estate, Public Relations, and other photography.

Wednesday, May 8

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Thursday, May 9

"New Products from Yashica/Contax" with Jerry Wood of Yashica. Jerry will demonstrate the SLR Cameras and Auto-Focus 35mm Cameras and answer questions about them.

Friday, May 10

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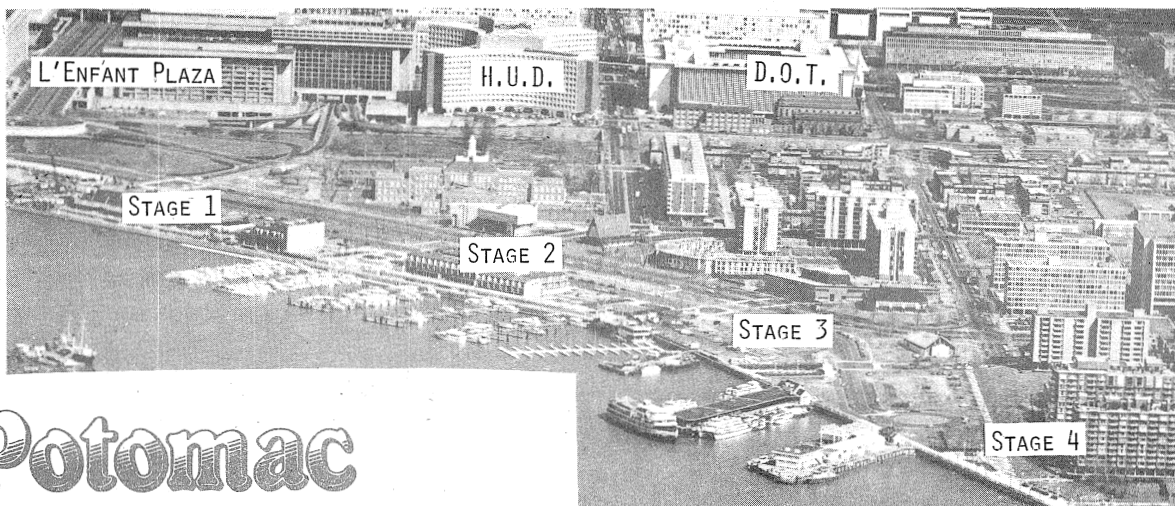
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Artists and craftspeople

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Education and environmental exhibits

A tent on the parking lot near the Washington Boat Lines at 6th and Water street will contain exhibits

Water events - sailboat regatta, kayak demonstrations, air/sea rescue by helicopter will be in the water by the marinas.

Tall ships - Moored along the waterfront will be the tall ships Alexandria, and Gazela of Philadelphia. Other vessels include Jacques Costeau's ocean-going research ship, the CALYPSO (on Hains Point), The CHESAPEAKE (Lightship), Kian (racing sloop), Sharon of Virginia, and Mabel Stevens.

Historical photos and maps - Next to Barley Mow Restaurant a tent will have 1) Photos from the book *This Was The Potomac River*.

2) Historical photos of the Washington Navy Yard

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SATURDAY June 8

Noon - Junk Yard Band
1pm - D.C. Youth Ensemble
2:30 - "Billie B" story teller
3:45 - Kevin Lee magician and juggler
5 pm - Debra's Sweat Works
6:30 - Stratus Band and Show
(Stage closes at 8 pm)

SUNDAY June 9

1 pm - Michelle Valeri
1:30 - Bren Carr Dancers
3 pm - Barry Farm Junk Yard Band
4:30 - Robbie Chafritz
5:30 - Jan Taylor Dance Co.
6 pm - Ecoute acappella
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Art Fest June 2

Celebrate the 16th Annual SW Festival of the Arts, Sunday, June 2, noon to 6 p.m. Held along the SW Waterfront Park, 6th and M Streets, the festival showcases, encourages and supports area artists and crafts people.

The day's festivities will include entertainment by local performing groups, a lively auction with rapid-fire auctioneer Wesley Long, a fashion show, a used book and record sale and delicious food, both "soul" and ethnic.

The festival also marks the 7th Annual SW Photographic Competition, sponsored by the SW Photography group. Winning entries by amateur and professional photographers will be displayed.

Featured at the auction will be a boy's 5 speed bicycle and a bottle of 1976 vintage Dom Perignon.

Admission to the festival is free. Rain date is June 9th. For more information, contact Barbara Brannan, Festival Chairperson, at 554-2487

All food concessionaires and artists and craftspeople and exhibitors must be registered in advance before June 2. For information call: Arts, crafts, exhibits - Roberta McGuigan 554-8053 Food concessions - Lorraine Brawner 484-7371.

Two ships will be in port for the June 2 S.W. Festival of the Arts: The Chesapeake at the Police Pier; Asgard II at Gangplank Marina.

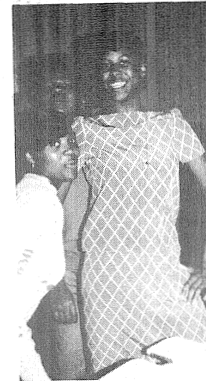
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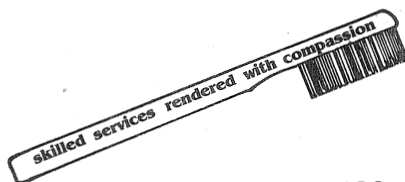
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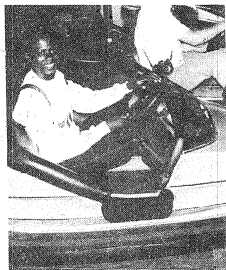
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On May 11, Jazzercise students danced 1½ hours in a Super Jazzercise class to raise money to buy uniforms for the Jefferson Jr. High Recreation Center basketball team. Participating were instructor Cindy Jaynes, Surrenthia Parker, Lynne Morgan, Mildred Brickler, Liz Green, Michael Gaide and others. For information on possible benefit classes for your non-profit cause or more details on S.W. Jazzercise classes, call Cindy at 352-1320.

SOUTHWESTER STAFF

Southwester staff members enjoying an afternoon at Busch Gardens are: (top) Ronald "Herbie" Young, Reginald Kirkland, (bottom) Eric Paris, Jeff Moore.



SWNA Meets on Youth

"S.W. Youth: Opportunities for the Future" is the topic for the Thursday, May 30 meeting of the SW Neighborhood Assembly at 8 pm at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 222 M St SW.

Presentations will be made by Bowen, and Amidon Elementary Schools, Jefferson Jr. High, Southeastern University and the S.W. Library and Club #4 MPB&GC.

R. David Hall, President, D.C. Board of Education will give opening remarks.

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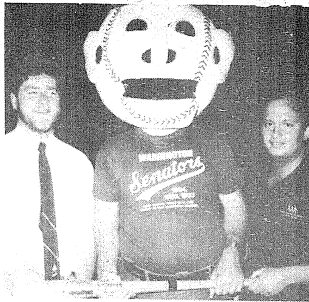
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To Spirit of America

Club 4 has free tickets for youth to the Spirit of America performance at Capital Center during the week of June 12. Army drill teams, the Army Band, and soldiers in period uniforms will give a "series of tableaux depicting ... the Boston Tea Party, Paul Revere's ride, Lincoln's Gettysburg address" and other scenes of history.

Jobs Open House June 15

Saturday morning at 11 on June 15 the Youth Task Force will have open-house for parents, counselors, employers to review with the youngsters what they've learned at the Saturday morning jobs classes.

Similar to last year's open house, the youth will demonstrate being interviewed by a prospective employer and discuss what to do with problems that arise on the job.

Lunch will be served.

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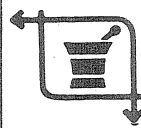
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ANNUAL REPORT OF SWNA



ANNUAL REPORT OF THE SOUTHWEST NEIGHBORHOOD ASSEMBLY FOR FISCAL YEAR 1984 (APRIL 1984-MARCH 1985)

This year, the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly (SWNA) and its corporate affiliate, the Southwest Community Council, Inc., was an outstanding one for SWNA and its related organizations.

SWNA - What is it?

SWNA is the local civic association in Southwest D.C., whose objective is to improve the quality of life for its more than 11,000 residents. This objective is pursued without regard to the social, economic, and racial barriers that have divided cities in the past.

Voting membership in SWNA is open to all persons eighteen years of age or older who reside in Southwest Washington north of the Anacostia River. Non-voting membership is open to a representative of any organization having governmental, business, welfare, or religious interests in the area. No dues are required for membership or for the right to vote. SWNA affairs are managed by an elected volunteer Executive Board, membership of which for 1984 is listed on page 4 of this report.

The SWNA Executive Board meets monthly. Special thanks must go to John Curran, vice president; Louise Senzel, former treasurer; Derek Bolding, acting treasurer; Kenneth Neal, SMD-2 representative; Rita Spivey, SMD-2 representative; and Lucia Rapley, SMD-5 representative, who gave generously of their time, expertise, and experience; to Jann Buller for her assistance in preparing this report; and to Donald Macdonald who was given an award of special recognition at the March 1985 YATF fundraiser for his service to SWNA and the Youth Activities Task Force.



Monthly Meetings

SWNA holds monthly general assemblies at 8:00 p.m. the last Thursday night in each month at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 222 M Street, S.W. Exceptions to these dates include July, August, November and December, in which summer vacations and major holidays occur. Because of the cooperation from St. Matthew's over the years and its central location, the Fellowship Hall of the Church has been the mainstay of SWNA's regular board and assemblies and other activities.

During fiscal 1984, SWNA's monthly general assemblies brought senior District Government officials, experts, and representatives of civic and social action groups for talks and discussion of a variety of topics of interest to the Southwest Community. Among the topics were rent control, public housing, electric and telephone rates and payments, teenage pregnancy, proposed relocation of the Metrobus barn, the projected American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics building across from L'Enfant Plaza, and senior citizen programs.



At R.S.V.P.

SWNA also sponsored or participated in several special events: ---SWNA celebrated its twentieth anniversary with a dinner/dance in October at the New RSVP in Waterside Mall. More than \$1,200 was raised for community projects during this event.

S.W. Community Council

---The Southwest Community Council Inc. (SWCC) originally founded as the tax-exempt funding arm of SWNA, was reconstituted in January 1985. Its annual meeting in March elected SWCC officers: John Curran, President; Kenneth Neal, First Vice President; Andy Litsky, Second Vice President; Clara Brewer, Third Vice President; Rita Spivey, Treasurer; and Donald Macdonald, Secretary. A list of Directors is on page 4 of this report.



Panel on teen-age parents

S.W. Community Street Festival

---SWNA participated in the Third Annual Southwest Community Street Festival (centered along Half Street, in contrast to the waterfront-centered Festival of the Arts) in early August. SWNA contributed programs for the festival, and Board members served on the Festival Committee and Miss Southwest Committee, and registered voters.

Black History Program

---SWNA co-sponsored a widely acclaimed Black History Program at Jefferson Junior High School in late February, together with the public schools in the Southwest area, Southwest Branch Library, and Southeastern University. This premier event featured an inspiring speech by Dr. Vincent Reed of the Washington Post and choral and dramatic presentations by young people from the Southwest schools. More than 500 people attended.



Gospel music and speeches at the Black History program.

Youth Task Force

The primary YATF activity during fiscal 1984 was its summer jobs program, which successfully placed 42 Southwest youth in meaningful jobs in July and August and brought to 116 the total of such placements since 1982.

Placements and financing were arranged in cooperation with the Mayor's Summer Employment Program, the Private Industry Council, Youthworks, and private Southwest employers. Adult volunteers were assigned as counselors to help solve on-the-job problems. The Task Force sponsored a recognition dinner for these young people at the Disabled American Veterans headquarters building in September.

Another main program was training for young people in use of a word processor supplied by the Rotary Foundation of Washington and housed in the Southwest Branch Library. Seventeen students received up to 100 hours of instruction from volunteer teachers; two of the students received certificates of competence.

A dinner-theater fundraiser held in March 1985, with the cooperation of St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, netted approximately \$2,100 to help cover job program operating costs.



Youth Task Force members



Scholarship Fund

The Scholarship Committee administers annual awards, based on merit and need, to Southwest students who wish to pursue undergraduate college studies.

Awards were granted to the following students:

1. Earlette CARaway, a sophomore accounting major at Livingstone College, was awarded \$500.
2. Emmett Roberts, three-time previous recipient, a senior economics student at the University of the District of Columbia, was granted \$400;
3. Anthony Chesley, a criminal law sophomore at the George Washington University, was awarded \$350.

SOUTHWESTER TROPHIES



Trophies won by The Southwester are admired by staff members (left to right): Melvin Pickett, Resail Shannon, Wyatt Green.

The Southwester

The Southwester, the voice of the SWNA, which began publication in 1964, celebrated its twentieth anniversary this year.

The Southwester was awarded The Washington Post trophy by the D.C. Federation of Civic Associations as the outstanding civic association publication of 1984.

Bound copies of several years of The Southwester and annual name indexes of persons mentioned in the paper were presented to the Washingtonian Division of the Martin Luther King Library.

Circulation of The Southwester during 1984 was 13,000, including 8,000 door-to-door to residences and another 5,000 to office buildings and businesses in SW/SE.

The SWNA expresses appreciation to Mss. Dottie Albera, Grace Savage, Catherine Rippey, Simone Buehler, Assistant Editors Elaine Riccio and Harriet Page and Editor Dale MacIver for their volunteer efforts and to the dozens of youth who help distribute, paste up and write stories for the paper in the course of a year. Officer Willie Borden and his distribution crews from Club #4 are especially important.

Festival of Arts

The Southwest Festival of the Arts is an annual community festival along the Southwest waterfront for the benefit of the arts in the Southwest community. It is organized and managed by a committee of SWNA.

The 1984 Festival was a success once again, with thousands attending.

Festival receipts came from 4 sources:

- The auction increased sales more than 30% from 1983, raising \$1,225.
- Book and record sales tripled 1983 results, netting \$170.
- Food concessions contributed \$835.
- Visual arts revenue, which consist of voluntary contributions by the 39 artists who participated, totalled \$233.



SW Festival of the Arts

Profit From Festival

These receipts funded the following programs:

- Ballet and group dance, led by Barbara Cotell. Three seven-week sessions are funded for \$630.
- Dramatic classes, led by Jennie Lemlich. Sessions at the Southwest Branch Library during the winter for sixteen eight-and-nine-year-olds were funded for \$300.
- Amidon School photography project, led by Emma Mitchell and Thelma Martin. Photography classes held at the school during the spring were funded for \$300.

Cooperation With ANC 2-D

Since the mid-1970s, when the new District local government charter established elective Advisory Neighborhood Commissions (ANCs), SWNA has shared responsibility for action on community concerns with ANC 2D.

In October the two organizations sponsored a two-part candidates' forum, including candidates for the Council of the District of Columbia and ANC-2D commissioners, moderated by the S.W. chapter of the League of Women Voters.

In addition, the Executive Director (Gottlieb Simon) and Administrative Assistant (Bertha Overby) have worked closely with the president of SWNA in providing contact persons within the city government to address various needs and concerns.



Candidate forums with ANC 2-D

Police Boys', Girls' Club #4

SWNA has a unique relationship with Metropolitan Police Boys' and Girls' Club (MPBGC) #4 because of its efforts in working with youth.

The Club, under the leadership of Officer Willie Borden, has fully cooperated with YATF in carrying out the summer job program.

In July 1984 the Club's basketball team travelled to Las Vegas and captured the National AAU Jr. Olympics basketball title for D.C. In December, the team competed in Taipei, Republic of China. SWNA donated \$500 and many SW residents supported both trips, which were sponsored by Ted, Henry, and Jenny Liu of Jenny's Chinese Restaurant.

Southwest Community House

SWNA supported and participated in the Community House's Third Annual SW Community Street Festival. Both Mss. Phyllis Martin, Director, and Roberta Patrick, Deputy Director, frequently attended SWNA meetings, voiced the specific needs and concerns of residents and encouraged residents' attendance at meetings.

Civic Federation

SWNA is a member of the D.C. Federation of Civic Associations, a delegate body of over 50 civic associations. As member of the Federation, SWNA has six delegates who serve one-year terms and represent SWNA at Executive Board meetings of the Federation.

Jann Buller, a SWNA Board member, received the Federation's 1984 Grass Roots Award for her dedicated and unceasing efforts in writing funding proposals for SWNA, organizing the SWNA voter registration booth at the SW Community Street Festival, and assisting with the 1984 Miss SW Pageant.



Jann Buller

Waterfront Action Group

SWNA is also a member of the Washington Area Waterfront Action Group (WAWAG) which works to enhance the esthetic, recreational, and economic values of the waters and shorelines of the Potomac and Anacostia Rivers and their tributaries in the National Capital Region. SWNA is proud to have Ms. Barbara Brannan as coordinator between the two organizations.



Mayor Barry, Jim Zais



Councilmember
John Wilson

Jim Zais, Ward 2 Coordinator

James Zais, Ward 2 coordinator in the Office of the Mayor, has helped bring the most knowledgeable District officials to our meetings. He has also coordinated the Mayor's participation in SWNA events such as the SW Festival of the Arts.

Councilman John Wilson

Councilmember John Wilson, representative of Ward 2, continues to be a staunch supporter of SWNA activities. During the past year he participated in SWNA's Twentieth Anniversary Celebration and sponsored a Council resolution commending SWNA on the occasion. (The resolution is on display at the SW Branch Library). Councilmember Wilson also participated in the YATF Recognition Dinner in September and attended the SW Festival of the Arts.

SWNA appreciates his leadership role in particular for maintaining a firm and consistent approach on the Waterside Mall Metrorail station, the proposal to relocate the Metrobus garage facility in Southwest, the proposed International Trade and Cultural Center, and rent control. His staff, Eric Jones and Lucy Young, have ably represented him.

R. David Hall,

Mr. R. David Hall, President and War 2 Representative, D.C. Board of Education, maintained his interest and concern regarding SWNA activities, and has personally attended many SWNA activities and meetings.

Conclusion

Overall this has been a year of considerable growth and vigor

for SWNA. The average attendance for monthly meetings has increased slightly, reflecting the timeliness of the topics introduced, speakers, and a growing concern from residents to become more involved and knowledgeable of issues affecting their safety and welfare.

We are encouraged that more businesses are recognizing the need and importance of being involved in grass roots affairs as a gesture of good will and appreciation for community support of their businesses.

SWNA expresses its appreciation to everyone who has supported its activities during the past year and extends a warm welcome to anyone who wishes to become involved in future SWNA undertakings.

Financial Report

Income of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly is placed in the accounts of the Southwest Community Council, Inc., which then disburses funds for Southwest Neighborhood Assembly activities which are consistent with the terms of the SWCC charter as a nonprofit tax-exempt corporation.

Total income received by SWCC for SWNA for fiscal 1984 was \$27,144.09. Of this amount, \$3,847.00 was for the general account (primarily from the October fundraiser, smaller fundraising activities, and donations); \$16,431.64 represented income for The Southwester, including advertising revenues and a \$750 grant from ANC-2D; \$1,560.25 was for the scholarship fund, mostly raised by the refreshments concession at the Southwest Festival of the Arts; and \$5,205.20 raised by or for the Youth Activities Task Force. No government funds or foundation grants were received during 1984, other than the ANC grant above noted, although an application is pending with the Eugene and Agnes Meyer Foundation for a grant to the youth employment program.

Expenditures for the year included \$3,582.49 for the general account, primarily for emergency food and heating relief, support to community organizations, administrative expense, dues to umbrella civic organizations, and miscellaneous expense; \$16,065.05 for The Southwester for printing and distribution; \$1,866.61 for scholarships and associated operating expenses; and \$4,283.51 for the youth employment program of the Youth Activities Task Force.

Recommendations

SWNA has the potential of being a model civic organization. For the future, SWNA should:

- o focus more on doubling the average attendance of its monthly public meetings, by working more closely with the churches and dwelling units;

- o strengthen its voice on behalf of residents to ensure that economic developments in SW do not threaten community welfare nor fail to provide for training and employment of SW residents, with special focus on youth;

- o broaden its base by becoming more directly involved with major organizations based in SW and appoint contact representatives with them, as has already been done with Fort McNair, the National Defense University, and Southeastern University. Candidates for such action include the United Way of the National Capital and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

- o Appoint an Executive Director to be responsible, among other things, for performing various administrative duties of SWNA/SWCC, thus freeing Executive Board members to focus more on problem-solving and policy issues;

- o develop a centralized location for posting an events calendar and information on civic affairs, to supplement the monthly Southwester and avoid conflicting schedules of events among the various organizations in the community.

April 19, 1985 Thelma D. Jones
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(Note: Members of the Executive Board,
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S.W. Community Council Directors



During 1984 SWNA election districts were changed. SWNA now has four voting districts:

--District 1 is north of M Street and west of 4th Street, with two elected representatives for a population of about 1,900 residents;

--District 2 is north of M Street and east of 4th Street, with three representatives serving about 3,300 residents;

--District 3 is south of M Street and west of Delaware Avenue and 2nd Street, with three representatives for about 3,700 residents;

--District 4 is south of M Street and east of Delaware Avenue and 2nd Street, with three representatives for about 2,600 residents.

Board Members

Elected as SWNA officers in May, 1984 were:

President - Ron Britt
Vice President - Thelma D Jones

Secretary - Donald Macdonald

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District representatives:

1 - Willy Lloyd Reeves

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2 - Harriet Page

- Rita Spivey

3 - Natalie Proctor

- Kenneth Neal

4 - Derek Bolding

- Evelyn Spindler

5 - Lucia Rapley

- Sorab Modi

6 - LaVonnna Johnson

7 - Jan Buller

- John Curran

Vacancies occurring during the yr brought these changes:

President - Thelma D. Jones

Vice President - John A. Curran

Acting Treasurer - Derek Bolding

District 6 - Hilda White

Appointed to represent SWNA as delegates at the D.C. Federation of Civic Association were: C.W. Hargrave, Brian Moore, Acquanetta Anderson, Arlena Chaney, Cassandra Jones, Anne P Naruta.



Thelma Jones, Ron Britt



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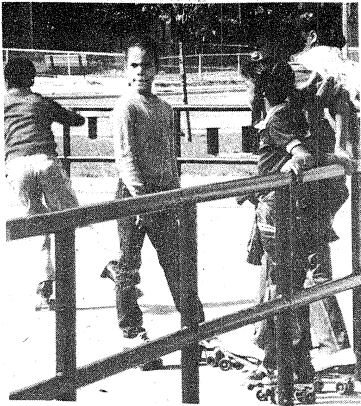


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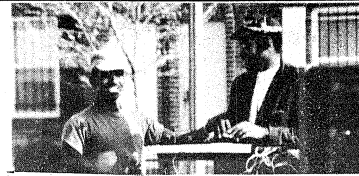
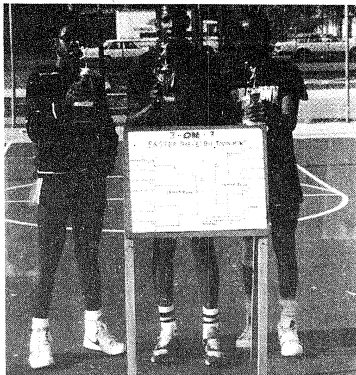
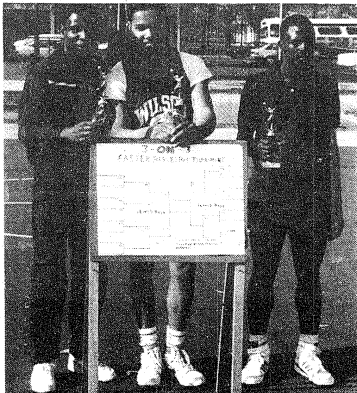


Baseball Schedule

Baseball for 12 and under teams and the 15 and under team will be held - usually at King Greenleaf field after school some days and always Saturday morning. Check with Club 4 (727-4618) for the schedule.

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Blessing Fleet

The start of the boating season was observed on the Maine Ave. Southwest Waterfront by a "Blessing of the Fleet" ceremony with three S.W. clergy members taking part. They were Rabbi Daniel Zemel of Temple Micah, Rev. Jeanne MacKenzie of Westminster Presbyterian Church, and Father Norman Haddad of St. Dominics Catholic Church.

Boats of all sizes formed a parade in the Washington Channel, led by the Coast Guard Cutter *Capstan*, D.C. Fire Boat *John Glenn*, and Washington Boat Lines' Riverboat *First Lady*.

Committee chair Marty Clune was assisted by George Edwards and others. The Sea Cadets were Honor Guard. Judges were Ms. Joyce Cappon, WAWAG; Ron Britt, ANC2-D; and Tom Gauger, WMAL-AM.



Father Norman Haddad, left; Rev. Jeanne MacKenzie, Rabbi Daniel Zemel.



Jefferson Orators

Finalists in the speech contest of Concerned Black Men, Inc., this year were Jefferson Jr. High students Julie Guyot, Angela Lanier and Joella Mosley.

The topic was "My Perspective of the South African System of Apartheid."

World Bank At Festival

The World Bank Office of Community Relations will present a photo exhibit of Bank-financed projects in Africa, Asia and Latin America at the SW Festival of the Arts Sunday June 2 on the S.W. Waterfront.

The Bank earlier had an exhibit at Jefferson Jr. High, briefed Mayor Barry before his visit to China, and cooperates with the schools in social studies for 5th and 6th grade students.

The exhibit is being coordinated by former SWNA chair Thelma Jones, a World Bank staff member.

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ANC News

Gottlieb Simon, Executive Director of the ANC 2D reports the following Commission news:

- A letter has been sent to RAO asking them to press forward with an investigation into the hotel-like operation at 800 4th Street S.W.
- The ANC endorsed a resolution asking that the DC Government not conduct hearings on the Barney Circle Freeway modification plan until they collect

some additional traffic data.

- Responding to an ANC letter, the FAA requested the ANC give them the time and date of any late night-early morning overflights of SE/SW. The FAA will find out who is responsible for the flights.

Simon testified at the RLA hearing on the Aerospace Center (Parcel 57-2) and asked that the final lease include provisions for 1) an Implementation Committee

to oversee the carrying out of AA and ComPort Plans and 2) penalty payments if the Redeveloper fails to live up to his word.

John Nevius, legal rep. for the Redeveloper, said they agreed with these ideas "in principle" - however, specific language remains to be worked out.

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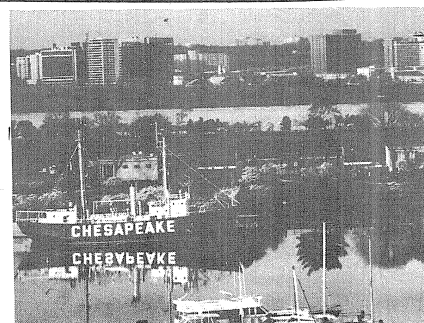
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The Chesapeake, shown at its old berth on Hains Point will return to S.W. for the June 2 Festival of the Arts.

1985 Miss Southwest Pageant

Plans are underway for the Fourth Annual Miss Southwest Pageant, the highlight of the annual SW Community Street Festival. The pageant will be held on Saturday, August 3, at 7 p.m., location to be announced.

The pageant is a salute to young ladies in the SW Community, offering an opportunity to serve as a community representative at various civic events. It also offers recognition and rewards to each participant.

Applicants for the Miss Southwest Pageant must:

- Be enrolled in grades 9-12 as of September 1
- Be single and have never been married nor have had any children
- Reside in Southwest, D.C. for at least one year
- Possess at least a "C" average
- Submit a letter of recommendation with the application. The letter may be from a school official, volunteer or employer supervisor, or church official
- Complete the entire application
- Have application postmarked no later than June 28.

Applications are available at: SW Community House, SW Branch Library, Metropolitan Boys and Girls Club #4, Counselors' Office at Jefferson Junior High. Mail applications to:

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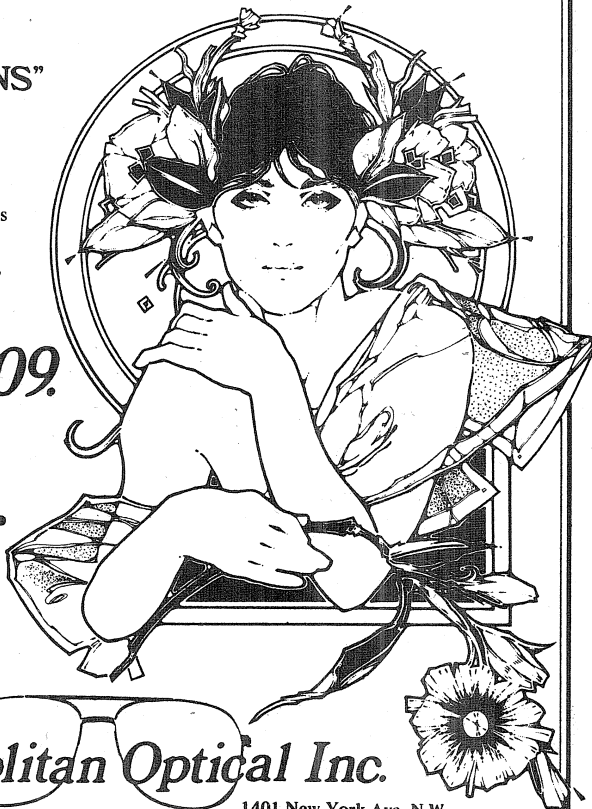
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SWNA Executive Board

Debates Proposal

At its monthly meeting, the SWNA Executive Board discussed at length a proposal to hold the SW Festival of the Arts concurrently next year with Potomac Riverfest. No conclusion was reached and a Board member was appointed to investigate the sentiments toward the proposal among SW residents, Arts Festival people and the Riverfest Committee.

The SWNA is planning a special program for its regular June meeting, Thursday, June 27. Call Kenneth Neal at 863-0690 for details.

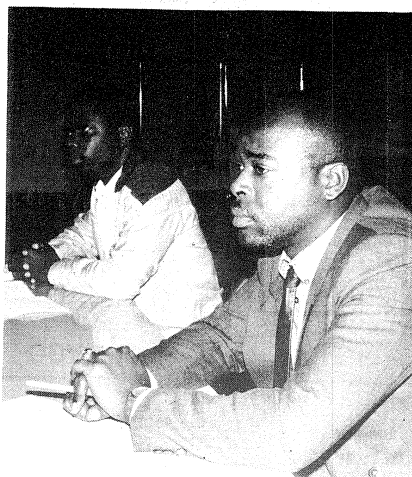
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Special thanks to DC Harbor Police, DC Recreation Dept., Harbour Square Co-op, National Park Service, Riverside Condominiums, St. Augustine's Church, The Southwester.



Board Members Kenneth Neal (l.) and Fred Mosby listen to discussion at SW Neighborhood Assembly meeting.

WUST Contributes Prizes

Many prizes will be awarded to the winner and runners-up in the August 3 Miss Southwest Pageant. Laverne Jackson, manager of radio station WUST will award \$125 to the Queen and \$75 to the first runner-up in the competition.

Ms. Jackson is a former board member of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly and a former SW resident. Jackson and Jerry Phillips of WOL radio will serve as M.C.'s.

The Pageant is soliciting patrons (\$5 donation) and sponsors (\$10 donation). Contributors' names will be printed in the Pageant program. Interested persons should contact Elysa Smith at 863-0417. For general information about the Pageant, call co-chairperson Thelma Jones at 488-3746.

DC Homeownership Conference

The DC Mutual Housing Association will hold its 2nd Annual Conference June 28-30 at the Skyline Inn Hotel, South Capitol and I Sts., S.W. The theme is "Protecting Investments, Preserving Opportunities."

Speakers include Charlene Drew Jarvis, Chair, DC Council's Housing and Economic Development Committee; Madeline Petty, DC Housing Director and Margaret White, Director, HUD's Washington Area Office.

DC MHA is a member-controlled non-profit organization established in 1984 to support tenant, co-op and condo associations to achieve and maintain affordable homeownership. For information about registration and fees, call DC MHA at 544-2993.

July 4 Celebration

Following on the heels of the Southwest Festival of the Arts and the Potomac Riverfest, the July 4th festivities on the Mall promise to be the grandest celebration of them all.

Located right in our own "front yard," Southwesterners can take a leisurely stroll over to the Mall and join in the Independence Day activities. Some highlights of the July 4th schedule include:

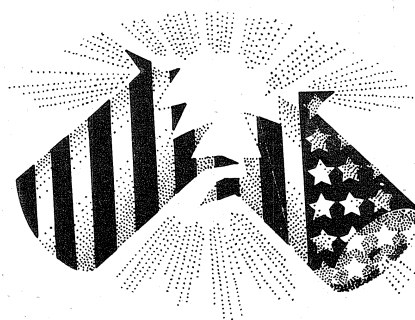
12 noon - Continuous entertainment at the Washington Monument, featuring the Beach Boys.

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8:00 p.m. - Concert by the National Symphony Orchestra, West front of the Capitol building.

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Cousteau Highlight of Riverfest '85

While helicopters fluttered overhead and jet liners streaked across an overcast sky, a flotilla of cruisers, pleasure craft, tall ships, paddle wheelers, police and fire boats welcomed and escorted Jacques Cousteau's Calypso up the Potomac to the Southwest waterfront. Cousteau's many friends and admirers lined the seawall and the police pier, as balloons soared skyward and bands played. Dignitaries and celebrities were on hand to greet Washington's famous visitor.

Later in the day and on Sunday, record-breaking crowds braved the hot, humid weather to sample food from the waterfront restaurants, listen to music, and watch a spectacular fireworks display on the waterfront.

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ANC News . . .

River Park Survey

At the June 3rd ANC meeting, the River Park SW Community Affairs Committee reported the results of a survey taken among River Park residents. Issues of major concern were:

- o Metro - Open ASAP or provide a shuttle to L'Enfant Plaza station.
- o Security - More high intensity-lighted areas; improve police patrols.
- Improved street cleaning and more shops at Waterside Mall were other concerns.

Drunk Driving Program

In response to a request from MADD, the ANC voted in favor of raising the legal drinking age from 18 to 21. The Commission also voted for a law prohibiting drivers and their passengers from having open alcoholic beverages in their cars.

Rent Control Referendum

The ANC voted to support a referendum submitted by its Executive Director, Gottlieb Simon, on portions of the Rental Housing Act of 1985. If referendum supporters can collect the 20,000 signatures needed, DC voters will have a chance to nullify four parts of the rent control bill passed last April by the City Council. Area residents interested in circulating petitions and collecting names can call 347-6241.

SW Bus Garage Opposed

The Commission opposes expansion of the bus garage until specific concerns and questions are answered.

Barney Circle Project Update

Consultants for the DC Government gave a slide presentation and discussed the preliminary design phase of the Barney Circle Project. The project's goal is traffic diversion: to keep commuter through-traffic off DC streets and on the highways. The ANC expressed some concerns, among them: whether the design changes actually will improve traffic congestion, especially during peak traffic hours; whether moving the present 3rd Street S.E. ramp will necessitate closing 3rd St. to vehicular traffic.

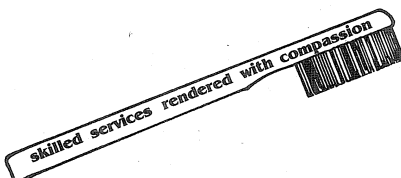
Charter Boat Service

After many months of listening to both sides and debating the pros and cons, the ANC voted to oppose the granting of a lease to Save-More Foods to operate a charter boat service on the Southwest waterfront.



At an ANC meeting, Jim Rooney (standing left) of the Washington Boat Lines raises a question about the application for a new charter boat service on the SW waterfront.

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SW Library News ...

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SUMMER QUEST: Reading Club now forming. Prizes, awards given in this popular children's reading program.

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Jefferson Girls City Champs



Jefferson Jr. High's 1985 Girls' Basketball team won its fourth straight Division Title. The City Jr. High Champions are: (left to right) L.Reynolds, N.Dews, O.Bunt, M.Johnson, K.Hall, C.Glen, S.Diggins, L.Dixon, A.Simmons, L.Wells. Team coach is R.D. Bachman



Jefferson's 1985 Jr. High City League Softball Champions are: front row (l. to r.) R. Goodwin, M.Jackson, L.Wells, M.Triplett, Y.Walker, C.Monroe, R.Davis, P.Jones, R.Young; back row (l. to r.) E.McRae, V.Brown, M. Suileman, M.Johnson, P.Parvis, M. Champion, K.Lee. Coach: R.D. Bachman

Sports

BY ALVIN HUDGENS

Club 4 Daycamp

Police Boys & Girls #4 sponsors Summer Day Camp, July 22-Aug. 2, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Highlights: Arts & Crafts, Songs, Games, Self-Awareness, Career Exploration, Dance and Sports.

Club 4 Baseball

13-15 baseball

Club #4 13-15 Baseball team has started with a bang! With a strong young team, 2 victories and no losses, the championship is their goal. Season schedule follows:


| Date | Team | Time | Place |
|------|----------|------------|-----------------|
| 6/15 | 8A vs. 4 | 10:00 a.m. | Sidwell Friends |
| 6/22 | 8B vs. 4 | 10:00 a.m. | St. Albans |
| 6/24 | 6 vs. 4 | 6:00 p.m. | Wilson |
| 6/29 | 4 vs. 10 | 10:30 a.m. | Randall |
| 7/2 | 4 vs. 8A | 5:00 p.m. | Sidwell Friends |
| 7/6 | 4 vs. 11 | 12:00 p.m. | Wilson |
| 7/10 | 4 vs. 9 | 5:00 p.m. | Sidwell Friends |

Capper Rec.

At age 10, Capper Recreation Center has a new star named Gregory Griffen. With a strong support case, Griffen is leading his team in batting and will repeat as a selection in the all-star game. Capper record is 5-0!

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Rec Day Festival July 6

July always comes in with a bang! This year, the celebration lasts all month long. The National Recreation and Park Association has designated July as "National Recreation and Park Month." Likewise, the D.C. Dept. of Recreation has declared July as the Mayor's Summer Recreation Kick-off Month.

On Saturday, July 6, District I, Wards I and II, will kick-off their 1985 summer program with a Recreation Day Festival at:

Banneker Recreation Center
800 Euclid Street, N.W.

12 Noon until 8:00 p.m.

Activities will include: carnival games, rides, exhibits, visual and performing arts, refreshments and more. All AGES are invited. For more details, contact: Mr. Thornton, Distr. I mgr. at 727-5502; Ms. J. Mason, Ward I mgr. at 673-7611; or Ms. Cooke, Ward II mgr. at 727-5508.

Sponsors Needed

Club #4 wants to sponsor two members, Lonnie Williams and Michael Randolph, for the AAU Junior Olympics Program. The tournament will be held at the University of Iowa, Aug. 4 - 11.

Anyone interested in being a sponsor and assisting these young people with contributions, please contact Officer Borden at 727-4618, Monday through Friday, 3 - 9 p.m.

Evans Reappointed

Mayor Barry announced recently the reappointment of Southwest resident Judith Ann Evans to the D.C. Board of Equalization and Review. The Board equalizes the valuation of real property assessments in the District. Members serve for 5 years.

Assembly Features Youth

The May 30th meeting of the SW Neighborhood Assembly featured "Focus on SW Youth: Opportunities for the Future," including the following highlights:

. First graders from Mrs. Barbara Margerum's class performed the Hawaiian dance that won them first place in the Amidon International Festival. Mrs. Marilyn Moer and Mrs. Pauline Hamlette also represented the school.

. Mrs. Audrey Austen, representing Anthony Bowen Elementary School, explained the D.C. schools' special education programs, students' rights to appropriate education and parents' rights concerning their children's schooling.

. Dr. John Simpson, representing Jefferson Jr. High, discussed the school's unique program for gifted and talented young people. His presentation featured visual displays and a slide show prepared by students in this program.

. Mrs. Betty Smith, Children's Librarian at the SW Branch Library, discussed the library's film and reading programs, including this summer's special program featuring stickers for different books read over the summer.

. The Police Boys and Girls Club was represented by the girls 16-and-under basketball team, which was city runner-up, and by the boys 14-and-under team, which was Division Champion. The Vikings cheerleading squad performed several favorite cheers as well. The Club also was represented by Officer Willie Borden and Coaches Bobby Archer, David Mathis, Earl Hansberry, Gerald Bethea and Florence Thomas. As a special tribute, the Club awarded one of its jackets to Thelma Jones in recognition of her contributions to SW youth.

Ron Britt, Chair of the Youth Activities Task Force, explained the YATF's summer jobs program and reported on progress in lining up both employers and young employees.

Special guest R. David Hall, President of the DC Board of Education, addressed the audience on the importance of education and hard work. His surprise announcement--that 50 summer jobs have been earmarked for SW young people--was greeted with real enthusiasm. John Curran, SWNA President, will work with Mr. Hall and with the YATF to find young men and women to fill these positions.

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Under the Plan, customers start paying equal monthly bills in July through the following May. For example, a consumer with monthly bills ranging from \$30 to \$200 might pay \$75 year-round instead. In Jan., WGL reviews the customer's actual usage and if necessary, adjusts the budget amount. The June bill would include a credit or an amount due, depending on whether more or less gas was used than was billed.

Keeping Cool

WGL has a new program to help older adults in the DC area stay healthy and comfortable in warm weather. A slide presentation by a company speaker, called "Keeping Your Cool in the Heat," provides information on heat stress and how to avoid it. The program is free to groups of 12 or more. Day or evening presentations can be scheduled as well as programs for non-English speakers. For more details, organizations or individuals may call 750-5518.



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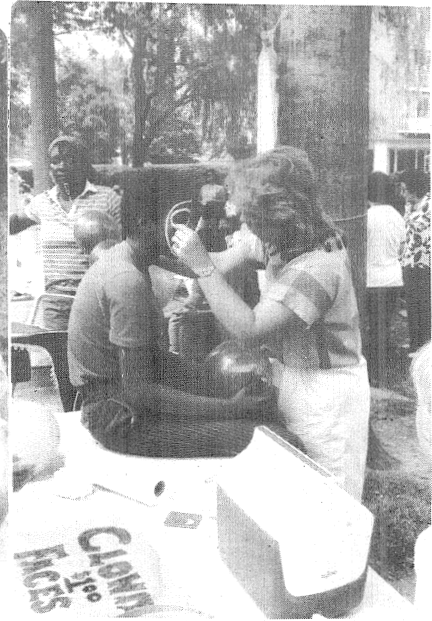


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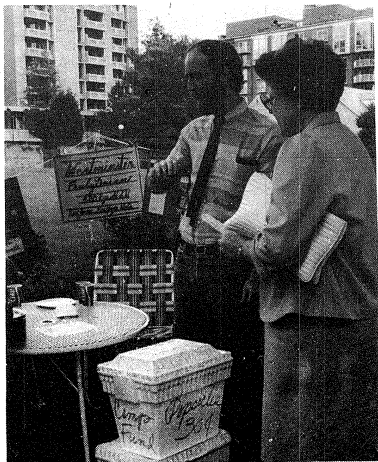
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Grants to Arena Stage

Among the many grants awarded to Arena Stage recently was a grant of \$175,000 from the Morris and Gwendolyn Cafritz Foundation in support of the theater's 1984-85 season.

Arena Stage also received a grant from the Eleanor Naylor Dana Charitable Trust to establish the Eleanor Naylor Dana Fund for Revivals. The Fund will receive \$100,000 a year from the Trust for the next three years, enabling Arena to produce revivals of great dramatic works.



SW religious organizations were well-represented at the SW Festival of the Arts. Shown are the tables of Westminster Presbyterian, Riverside Baptist, and the Christ United Methodist Church.

Bowen Thanks St. Matthews Tutors

As the school year draws to a close, the staff, parents and students at Bowen Elementary School, Delaware Ave. and M St., S.W. express their gratitude to Pastor Gore and the tutors of St. Matthews Lutheran Church. Each year, church members, together with the staff at Bowen, offer tutoring services once a week to students in need of tutorial assistance.



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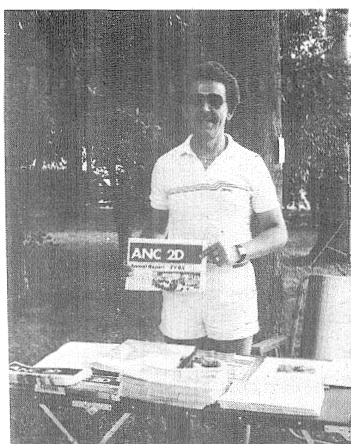
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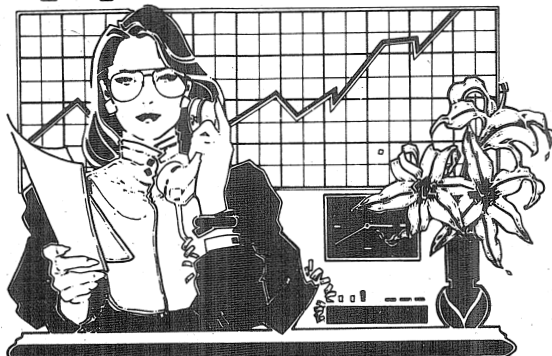
A larger crowd than in previous years enjoyed the food, music, dancing, fashions, arts and crafts at the 16th Annual SW Festival of the Arts.

Scenes At Art Festival



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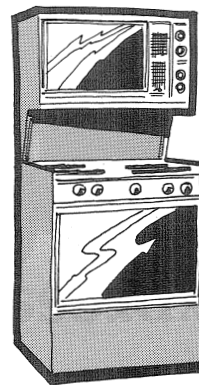


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Waterside Mall Mess To Stay

"When are they going to fix the sidewalk?" area residents have been asking. They are referring to the hazardous and unsightly condition of the plaza on the Eye St. side of Waterside Mall.

A spokesman for the mall's operators, Bresler & Reiner, have told the SW/SE ANC that they expect repairs will be made by November. The repair work is complicated because the plaza is actually the roof of the underground garage and requires structural modification. -Gottlieb Simon.

Apply Now For Arts Grant

August 31 is the deadline for applying for part of the over \$1,000 available this year grants for arts projects in S.W.

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S.W. Festival of the Arts

Box 8091 Southwest Station
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The funds were raised at the June 2 S.W. Festival of the arts and are to be used to support art programs in the SW community. Applications should tell of objectives of project, how the goals are to be reached, number of people to be benefited and expected costs.

Income from the June 2 festival was: Auction: \$1,075; Food concessions \$561; Other concessions: \$60; Visual arts: \$82.50; Books and records: \$175. Expenses were \$749.31.

Cop's Cop Award



Assn't Chief Max Krupo, right, congratulates Officer Thomas P Gallogly, winner of the Cop's Cop of the Year award.

SW Schools Score Well

New statistics on scores on the Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills show that Jefferson 8th-grade reading skills are bettered only by those of students at Deal, Hardy, and Paul Junior High Schools in NW, and Fort Lincoln in NE. Jefferson 9th-grade reading skills are bettered only by those of students at Deal in NW, Browne and Miller in NE, and Sousa in SE. Only 8th-graders at Deal and Hardy in NW and Fort Lincoln in NE scored higher in math than Jefferson 8th-graders, and Jefferson 9th-graders were bettered in math only by their counterparts at Deal Junior High School, but only by one-tenth of a point (Deal, 11.8; Jeff 11.7). Congratulations!

Riverfest Gets S.W. Suggestions

Barbara Brannan, a S.W. representative on the Potomac Riverfest Committee has sent the committee several suggestions, including:

Use resources of Navy, Coast Guard, Interior Department

Get food vendors with water-related products - oyster-shuckers, steamed crabs, fish specialties

Entertainment with a river theme could include the Navy Sea Chanters, the Washington Revels. Tune down radio station loudspeakers to avoid interference with entertainment and residences

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Crime Scene Search officer Charles Williams demonstrates evidence-collection techniques. Detective Sgt. Cox showed the uses of "theft powder" at a meeting of the 1st Dist. Police Advisory Council.

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Federal Pensions in Danger

As Congress approaches its August recess federal workers and retirees in Southwest and elsewhere watch nervously as talk of freezes and reforms in federal retirement systems (as well as social security) continues.

Cost of Living increases - once thought to be a fair protection for persons living on a pension in the midst of an inflating economy - are now chips in the bargaining over the military build-up, the deficit, and revenue proposals.

The latest expression from the House has been encouraging - a motion adopted by voice vote instructing the House budget conferees:

"...to insist on the House provisions providing for full cost-of-living adjustments for Social Security recipients, federal military and civilian retirees, black lung recipients, railroad retirees, and recipients of VA compensation and pensions."

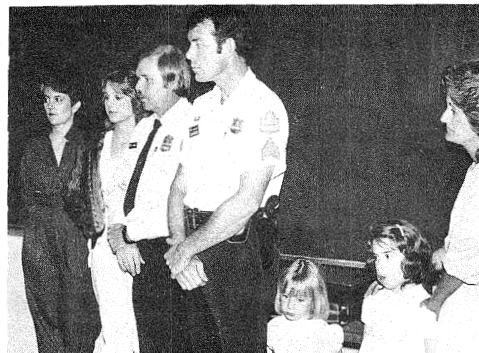
Kenneth Neal

On Commission

Kenneth Neal, S.W. Assembly V.P., a new member of the D.C. Housing Production Commission, welcomes calls at 863-0690 on housing issues and tenant concerns.

The Commission advises the Mayor and D.C. Council on maintenance of the existing housing stock and production of new or rehabilitated housing.

Neal was appointed by Councilmember John A. Wilson to represent Ward II. Council Chair David Clarke, Councilmember Charlene Drew Jarvis, Commission Chair Margaret White and Housing Director Madeline Petty took part in a swearing-in ceremony for Neal and other new Commission members.



Officer James K Thurman, left, and Sgt. Walter E. Sullivan and their families listen as Chief Max Krupo reads about their excellent police work that won them a Cop's Cop Award at 1st District.

Get Your Job Thru Library

by Elaine Riccio

Looking for a job in the Washington area can be both a time-consuming and frustrating experience. The SW branch library has some resources that can simplify the process and help you reach your goal.

If you're interested in working for the U. S. Government, then start with the "Federal Career Opportunities," published bi-weekly by the Federal Research Service. Its orange pages contain informative articles, job-hunting tips and a comprehensive, timely list of vacancies in Federal agencies. The library also carries the D.C. Government "Consolidated Position Vacancy Listing," which lists current employment opportunities in local government.

Also available are several reference books that deal with the private sector. Congressional Quarterly's Washington Information Directory (1984-85 edition) gives capsule descriptions of work performed by organizations in the media, trade, educational, scientific, cultural, business, health, legal and political fields in the Washington area. The Encyclopedia of Associations (1984) lists detailed information about all associations nationwide.

In addition to the above, Washington V (1979) lists local research associations, suburban government agencies, regional organizations, public interest groups and community affairs organizations.

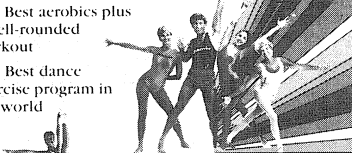
The library also has test booklets that can help you pass the entrance exams for various careers: Police Officer, Clerk-Carrier, Mail Clerk, Stenographer, Armed Forces' positions, etc.

Whether you are already very involved in a job search, or just thinking about looking, visit the SW Library and check into their employment resources. The library is at K St. and Wesley Pl. S.W.

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Weekend Meals For Elderly

Friendship House, the venerable neighborhood service organization in Southeast, has held a successful "Market Day", its principal annual fund-raising event, under the chairpersonship of board member Ms. Fran Taylor. Honorary chairperson was Ms. Catherine Liggins Hughes, president and general manager of radio station WOL-AM. The mayor lent his presence.

One of Friendship House's newest programs is an extension of its providing nutritious meals to the elderly. Since 1972 meals have been served at seven locations in SE, near NE, and SW. These centers are open from 10 am to 2pm weekdays. Nearly 600 elder citizens benefit from this program. Beginning July 6, the program has been extended to provide hot nutritious meals on Saturdays and Sundays to about 50 elderly people who are confined to their homes.

Friendship House is proud to have extended its services across the Anacostia River. It maintains a day-care facility there for more than 40 children under school age.



The S.W. Library's book sale.

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Sibert New Development Director at Friendship House

Karen Sibert recently joined the staff of Friendship House Association as development director. Sibert will direct outreach efforts to market and promote the association and seek external funding for its programs.

A Washington native, she has worked as a freelance editor/writer and also served as communications coordinator for the Center for Learning and Telecommunications at the American Association for Higher Education.

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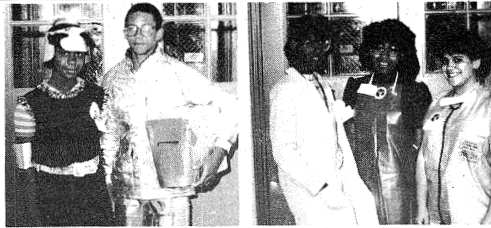
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Jeff Students Picked

Five students from Jefferson have been selected to attend boarding schools in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania this fall under "Project Match". It is most unusual to have five students accepted from one school, according to Wanda C. Hill, director of the project, which is an effort of Associates for Renewal in Education, Inc. Two of the students, William and Cobin Wallace, are residents of Southwest.



Jefferson Jr. is active in the Young Astronauts program

HUD Toastmasters & Jeff



Seven Jefferson public-speaking students completed the Toastmaster Youth Leadership Program, conducted by HUD employees through the HUD Toastmaster Club 1795. The students received their diplomas on 3 June.

Annual Bed Race Aug 4

The annual bed race on Water Street SW will be held at noon Sunday Aug. 4. The fund raiser for muscular dystrophy will include a King and Queen contest and the usual race where employees of different restaurants push a decorated bed down Water Street.

Developer Aids Youth

Summer jobs have been provided for about 21 Southwest youth by a grant from Western Development, one of the competing firms for the Portal site at 12th and D S.W.

The Southwest Assembly's Youth Activities Chair Ron Britt made the arrangements. The Private Development Council is handling the payroll for the youngsters. Southwest businesses and organizations are providing the worksites and supervision.

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Slowpitch All-Star Game July 24



The annual all star game of the Randall slow-pitch softball league will be Wednesday July 24 at 7:30 pm at Randall field South Capitol and I (Eye) St. S.W.

Practice will be the previous night.

Last year's champions, the 21st Amendment team, were in the lead 9-2 at the end of June. Other leading teams were: Cougars, 8-2; Howard U, 7-4; Panthers, 7-3; V.I.P. 7-1; The "A" Team, 7-3; Pacesetters 7-3; H.L.A.C., 6-3.

Randall Slowpitch Schedule

Thurs July 25

6:45 pm S.W.A.C. vs Cougars
7:45 pm H.L.A.C. vs Athletic A's
8:45 pm The A Team vs V.I.P

Friday July 26

6:45 pm Dan Raiders vs McCollough
7:45 pm Pacesetters vs 21st Amendment
8:45 pm Cowboys vs A.B.O.U.T.

Monday July 29

6:45 pm Panthers vs A.B.O.U.T.
7:45 pm Comsat vs Cowboys
8:45 pm G.S.C.H. vs Howard U Hosp.

Tuesday July 30

6:45 pm Comsat vs V.I.P.
7:45 pm Athletic A's vs S.W.A.C.
8:45 pm Cougars vs McCollough

Wednesday July 31

6:45 pm A.B.O.U.T. vs 21st Amendment
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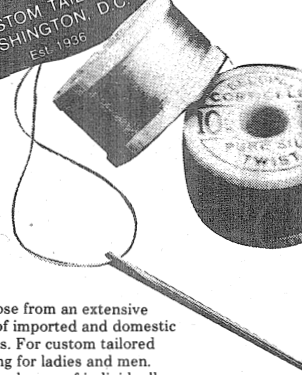
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Mensa is an international organization with only one requirement for membership—a score on a standardized I.Q. test higher than 98% of the general population. For further information and application forms, telephone Metropolitan Washington Mensa at 328-6101.

Miss Southwest Pageant Aug 3

Miss Southwest will be crowned at Bowen School, 1st and M.S.W. at 7 pm, instead of at the street fair as last year.

The Ruth Shelton dancers will perform. M.C.s are Lavern Jackson of WUST, and Gerry Phillips of WOL.

For information call Thelma Jones, 488,3746.

Arena Stage Grows

Arena Stage has announced that its resident professional company has been increased to eighteen members, including eleven new members. Old members, whose faces and gestures are familiar to Southwest theatergoers, Stanley Anderson, Richard Bauer, Terrence Currier, Mark Hammer, John Leonard, Henry Strozier, and Halo Wines, will be returning to the company. Bauer will begin his 20th season at Arena, and Anderson, Currier, Hammer, and Wines have been members of the company for more than ten years.

This growth of the company, and, for the first time, year-round pay for the actors, is in large part possible because of a \$310,000 matching grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Arena Stage continues to make a contribution to the Southwest community by its participation in such activities as the Southwest Festival of the Arts and the Riverfest.

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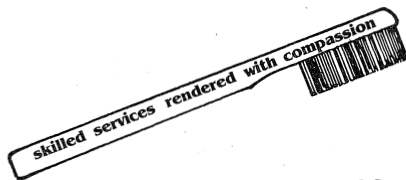
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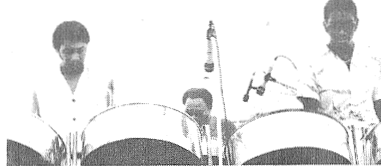


Catherine Liggins Hughes, on
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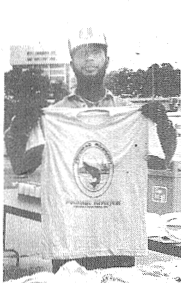
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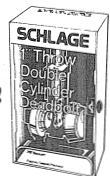
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Peace Ribbon at S.W. Churches July 28

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Beverage will be provided to persons starting at any church and walking (with a bag lunch?) to see the panels at the other churches.

Anyone wishing to be trained as a Peacekeeper for the Sunday August 4 march to the Pentagon, Capitol and White House (where the ribbon will encircle those buildings) should call The Washington Peace Center 234-2000.

The panels have been prepared all over the country showing "What I cannot bear to think of as lost forever in a nuclear war."

Needlework panels of the ribbon are on view at MLKing Library, 901 G St. N.W. until July 30.

Laura Griffin Ordained

On Saturday, July 13, Laura Griffin fulfilled a childhood dream, becoming the second black woman ordained to the ministry of the American Lutheran Church. The ordination took place at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, M St. S.W.

When Ms. Griffin was growing up in Chicago, ordination of women was not possible in the Lutheran Church. She went on to become a teacher instead.

She and her husband Gerry moved to Washington in 1978 and started attending St. Matthews. Shortly, she was hired by the church as a community worker. When the pastor went on leave, she assumed some of his duties, including preaching. It was in the pulpit that Griffin knew she wanted to become a minister.

After taking a few courses at Wesley Seminary, she enrolled full-time at Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg. She fulfilled her intern year at Community Lutheran Church in Sterling, Va., an all-white parish she found to be "strong, supportive and nurturing."

Griffin will become associate pastor at Bethany Lutheran Church in Forestville in August.

S.W. Food Bank Helps Needy

The Southwest Food Bank is a coordinated effort of SW Community House, local churches and synagogue, and other community organizations. All Southwest residents are invited to participate in this effort to assist in providing food for distribution in emergency situations to our needy neighbors.

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You may bring donations to the local churches and synagogue or to the SW Community House, 203 N St., SW

Concerts at Westminster July 21, Aug. 11

The Kings of Harmony, a gospel group heard regularly on radio and in concert, will perform free for the public at Westminster Church 4th and I (Eye) SW at 7:30 pm Sunday July 21. Seating is on blankets or chairs on the lawn west of the church.

Cosponsoring the concert is Christ United Methodist Church. A potluck picnic at 6:30 precedes the concert.

A rock or bluegrass concert is planned for August 11.

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Rev. MacKenzie Installed

Rev. Jeanne E. MacKenzie was installed as Westminster Presbyterian Church's pastor after 5 years service there building the congregation as a "Redevelopment church." A portion of the church's budget is contributed by other Presbyterians in the area.

Southwest members of the Congregation taking part in the installation included Louise Taylor, Charles W. Hargrave, Robert Listou, Carol Estep Bob Hettrick. Pastor Emeritus Rev. Harry Porter took part. Besides the children's choir which opened the service with "I am the Church, you are the Church," soloists included SWer Joyce Bouvier and Capital Hill Presbyterian Church Elder Karen Wiggs-Collins. Organist was Ed Roberts.

Hosts at a reception after the installation included Francoise and Rudolph Aggrey, Joyce Morrison, Mimi Simms, Blossom Athey, Vada Marcantonio.

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The Marine Band Summer Concert Series continues every Wednesday and Sunday through August.

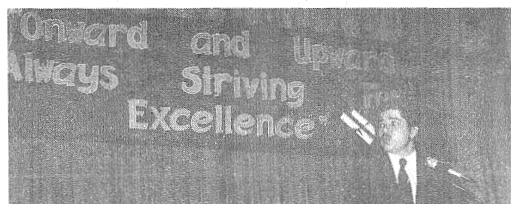
Navy Band

August 15, at 8:30 p.m. (raindate Aug. 22). "Magical Space Voyage," the band's 24th Annual Children's "Lollipops" Concert, will take place at the Sylvan Theater, Washington Monument grounds. Preliminary music at 7:30 p.m. by the "Port Authority." August 20, 7-10 p.m., the Navy Band's jazz ensemble, the "Commodores" and guest artists will present a Jazz Showcase at the Washington Navy Yard Waterfront, 9th & M Sts, Southeast. WMAL radio personality Bill Mayhugh will emcee the concert.

Jefferson Graduation



Awards for volunteers Roberta Patrick and Marta Reid from John Coleman



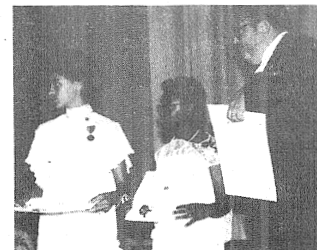
R. David Hall, President of the D.C. Board of Education was the speaker



Dr. Simpson, Assnt Principal; Mrs Mary Gill, Pastor Kathryn B. Moore, Mrs. Roberta Patrick, Mrs. Clara Brewer, Board of Ed member Barbara Letts Simmons



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At a Private Industry Council reception honoring firms which provided summer jobs are Harbour Square staff members, left and third from the left, Ronald Holt, SW youth employed by the Skyline Inn, and Ron Britt, right, chair of the Youth Task Force of SWNA.

Summer Workers Honored

Fifty-seven young workers will be honored by the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly at the D.A.V. headquarters, Maine Avenue and 7th St S.W. from 5 to 7 pm Tuesday, September 24.

Each young summer worker will receive a certificate of recognition. Two outstanding workers, selected through employer evaluations, will receive \$100 U.S. savings bonds.

Board of Education President R. David Hall and Second Ward Councilmember John Wilson will take part. Hall helped get 35 jobs from the Mayor's job program for S.W. youth.

Refreshments and music by the U.S. Army Band at Ft. McNair are set.

Recognition will be paid to: the Mayor's office (Jim Zais, Ward 2 coordinator); Portal Development Associates, which contributed \$15,000 for job funding; the Private Industry Council which funded 10 jobs; the Extension Service, UDC, which supported pre-employment training; the Eugene and Agnes Meyer Foundation, contributor of \$3,000 for the S.W. job program; the Rotary Foundation of Washington, D.C., which furnished a word processor for job training at the S.W. Library.



Michael Saunders at his summer job

SWNA Fundraiser

Community leaders will be honored at the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly fundraiser Thursday October 24 at 6:30 pm at Hogates. Tickets are \$25, payable to the S.W. Community Council, the tax deductible corporation for S.W.

Lisa Matthews, Miss S.W.

-by Thelma Jones

Lisa Matthews, age 17, has been crowned Miss Southwest. A senior at Coolidge High and Burdick Career Center, she is training for computer science.

Runners up were Nequel Tobe, a 15 year old senior at Northwestern High School and Lynette Taylor, a 17 year old senior at Coolidge.

Attending the Miss Southwest Pageant at Bowen School were winners in previous years - Hortensia Teamer, 1984; Laverne Wiley, 1983; Sharon Anderson, 1982.

Mistress of Ceremonies was Laverne Jackson, Station Manager, WUST-AM. Entertainment was provided by Jeff Gray.

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Arts Grants

Profits from the S.W. Festival of the Arts last June are being distributed to the following S.W. artists and organizations:

Amidon Elementary School Photo Club - for materials to prepare for the '86 photo competition - \$350

S.W. Friends of the Library to purchase books in the Arts - \$75

Sylvia Keys to provide classes in calligraphy to 20 S.W. residents At the end of the 6 week class, each person would produce an item suitable for framing - \$400

Mary Ann Bailer - dance instruction to 30 children 7-12 yrs old in preparation for a performance at the '86 SW Festival of the Arts. Classes will begin February '86 - \$500

Robertta McGuigan to provide classes for beginning quilters who will produce a pillow or suitable item for hanging. \$300

Jeannie Lemlich to produce "Theatre in a Shoe Box" for 15 children 8 and 9 years old. Classes will begin in February '86 - \$375

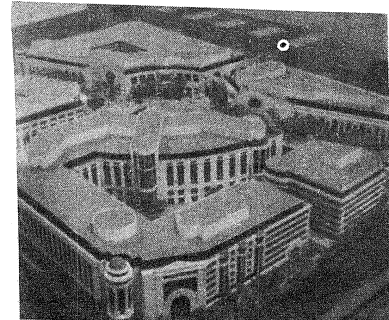
All classes are free to SW residents. No material fees will be charged. For information call B. Brannan 554-2487.

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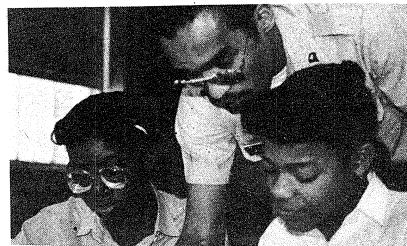
Free Classes in Quilting, Calligraphy

A hand lettering course (calligraphy) for teens and adults will start Monday Oct. 7 at 6 pm at the S.W. Public Library, 3rd and I (Eye) SW.

Register in advance by phoning 479-2723. Classes will be 1½ hrs each and run for 6 weeks. All material will be supplied. Sylvia Keys is the instructor.

Beginning quilting classes will begin on Saturday Nov 2 at 1 pm at the SW Public Library, 3rd and Eye (I) SW. The 2 hour class will continue for 4 weeks. All materials will be supplied. The class is suitable for teens and adults. Register in advance by calling the instructor, Robertta McGuigan -Daytime 488-2722 and nitetime and weekends 554-8053.

Army-Syphax Link



The Adopt-A-School program with army personnel at Ft. McNair tutoring children at Syphax Elementary School will be reported on at the monthly meeting of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly Thursday September 24 at 8 pm at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, 222 M St. S.W. SP4 James Jesse is shown with students in this U.S. Army Photo by Larry McCaskill.

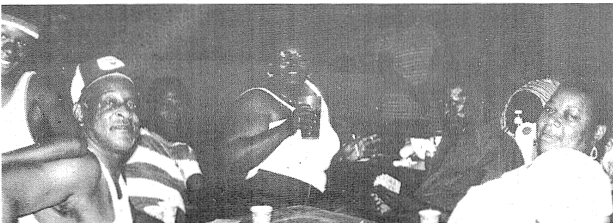
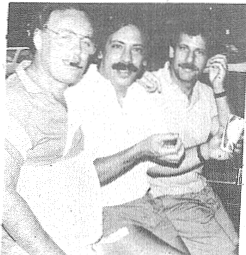
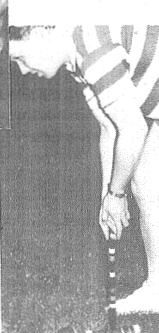
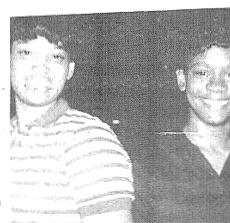
The S.W. Scholarship winners will be introduced.

Telephone Numbers For City Offices

Fourth of July In S.W.

Jim Zais, the Ward 2 Coordinator in the Mayor's Office, has supplied us with a list of current D.C. Government Service telephone numbers, which may be useful to Southwester readers.

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| Abandoned Vehicles | 673-6993 | Motor Vehicle Insurance | 727-5986 |
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| Alley Cleaning | 727-4825 | Parking Enforcement | 727-9200 |
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| Booted Vehicle | 727-5000 | Parking Regulations | 727-9208 |
| Bridge Repair | 282-2227 | Parking Resident Permit | 727-5409 |
| Building Code Regulation | 727-7050 | Parking Tickets | 727-5000 |
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| Consumer Complaint Center | 727-7080 | Street Light Repair | 727-5631 |
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| Infant Car Seats | 724-4585 | Water & Sewer Bills | 727-5240 |
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Who Was Shortest U.S. President?

Suppose you had a friend who had charge of a group of Indonesians visiting the U. S. Now, Indonesians generally are small of stature, and this particular group was particularly bright and interested in learning as much about the United States as possible during their short stay here. They were curious about the men who became Presidents of this nation. Did they want to know who was the tallest, or the heaviest, or the most educated President? No. They wanted to know who was the shortest one. My friend did some looking around to find the answer, but came up short. She asked me to see what I could do to get at the answer. How would you go about finding out? It occurred to me to drop by the Southwest Public Library. I asked the pleasant young librarian if she could help. She enthusiastically assured me that she had the answer somewhere among the papers in her desk. Sure enough, she found that James Madison was our shortest President at 5 feet, 4 inches. She also pointed me to a reference book in the library's collection which contains all sorts of information on the Presidents (Kane: Facts about the Presidents). I found in it that Martin van Buren and Benjamin Harrison were runners-up in the "short President" sweepstakes. Both were five-feet-six.

If you should come across a difficult "trivia" question or need information beyond the scope of your dictionaries and encyclopedias at home, just remember your friendly librarian at the Southwest Library. by Jeff Sandel

New Library Hours

The good news is Fall/Winter hours have started at the SW Branch Library: Mondays and Wednesdays 1-9:00 p.m.; Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Closed Thursdays. Additional staff have come on board to provide expanded services to library users.

The bad news is the Children's Room has not yet been relocated to the second floor. Branch Librarian Gail Anderson expects the furniture and books will be moved upstairs by early October. The SW Branch Library is located on Wesley Place and K St. Call 727-1381 for additional information.

Rent Control Debate

Both sides of the rent control issue on the Nov. 5 ballot in D.C. will be explored by a panel of journalists and questions from the floor at UDC - Room A-03 of the Allied Health Building, Tuesday Oct. 8 at 7:30 pm.

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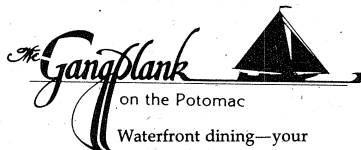
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Girls Runners Up In Softball

by Wally Perry

Under the direction of coach Carrie Blanger King Recreation's 12 and under girls softball team made it to the city finals where they fell short of the championship by a score of 15 to 11.

Coach Blanger told her players to keep their heads up and be proud to be the second best team in the city. They will work harder to return next year.

King's team was lead by pitcher Yolanda Coleman, who had 9 put outs by herself; Regina Chambers (.600 batting average, 40 stolen bases); and Corshia Crawley (.500 batting average, 15 RBIs).

King Girls Win Summer BB

by Wally Perry

Lisa Stovers scored 18 points and Corshia Crawley scored 12 points in leading King Recreation to their first basketball title ever by a score of 30 to 0. Coach Carrie Blanger worked all summer long on the skills and techniques of her players. Ms. Blanger is a special consultant at King Recreation, who played college basketball.

"I can't believe how bad we beat them," said Ms. Blanger. Her team of 10 shoed good basketball skills and discipline in every game, with a 6 and 0 record.

Mel Pickett

Southwest resident Melvin Pickett is a starting tailback on the Wilson High School football team. Although only a sophomore, he ran the ball nearly 200 yards during the recent Wilson v. Georgetown Prep non-league game. Two kick-off returns accounted for about 110 yards.

At Jefferson Jr. High Pickett won the Home & School award in Industrial Arts and was prominent in sports.

King-Greenleaf Wins Baseball Title

by Wally Perry

King Recreation Center's 16 to 18 baseball team (12 and 0 record) had something to prove from last year's 3 and 5 record. With one year under the belt and newly arriving first year players coming up from the 13 to 15 team, this year's team won themselves a city title by defeating Keller-Miller Recreation Center in an exciting and well-played game by a score of 12 to 11.

"Act like you want it," is what catcher Donnell Switzer told his teammates after they had tied the score at 7 to 7 in the 6th inning. The players answered the call in the next inning, starting with center fielder Anthony Chandler's lead off double down the right field line.

Consecutive singles by Melvin Pickett and Wyatt Green, a run-scoring double by Kenny (Bay-Bay) Shannon and a monstrous bases clearing home-run by co-MVP Donnell Sitzer gave King a 12 to 7 lead going into the bottom of the last inning. The other co-MVP was Pitcher Reggie (fastball) Paris, who pitched 7 innings and stuck out a team record 14 batters to earn his seventh victory against no defeats.



King Boys Win Third City Baseball Title

by Wally Perry

David Armstead had four hits and drove in five runs. Mairo Burt struck out eleven batters, as King won the 15 and under city-wide baseball title over Ridge Recreation Center.

A bus load of fans from King saw their team win the third straight title. Tony Washington, David Armstead, Leon Shannon, Darryl Young, and Charles Taylor all have played on the team for the 3 winning years. This year's final record was 14 wins and 1 lost.

Outstanding performances were by David Armstead (.450 batting average), Tony Washington (3 home runs, 21 RBIs, 7 victories and 1 loss), Mario Burt (7 victories, 0 losses).

Burt and Armstead were selected by the umpires as co-MVPs of the championship game.

Youth Night At SWNA



Youth were honored at a monthly meeting of the SWNA. At left, the Club 4 cheerleaders performed. School Board Chair David Hall, left, told SWNA Chair John Curran of plans for youth jobs for our area. Thelma Jones, far right, received a Club 4 staff jacket from retiring club director Willie Borden.

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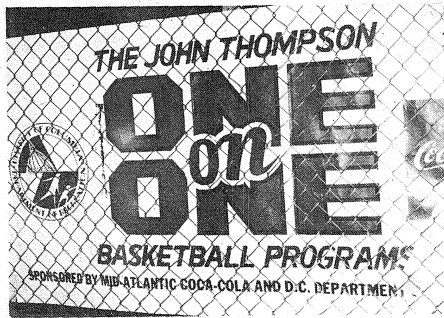
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King Youth Win One-On-One



by Wally Perry

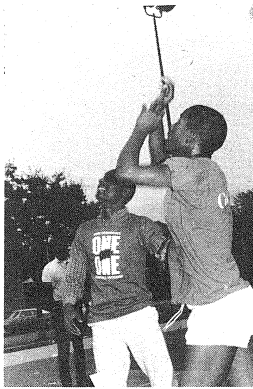
David Carson and Lisa Stovers captured the John Thompson One-On-One citywide basketball championships in the 12 and under divisions. In the boys 13 to 15 division, Kevin Patterson placed third, forfeiting under the five-minute late arrival policy.

In the finals Carson showed quickness and good ball handling over his small but game opponent by jumping out to a 10 to 2 lead. The opponent, James Davis of Friendship Recreation Center, ran off the next 8 points to tie the score at 10 all. Carson, not showing any panic, wheeled off six straight baskets, including three 3 point plays, to make the score 31 to 10 and a city title.

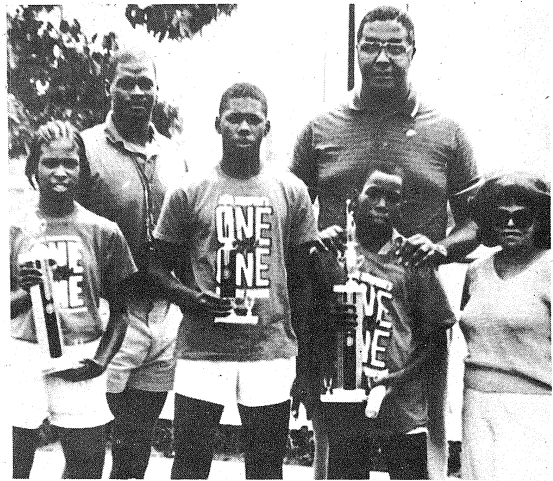
In the Ward II finals Carson won 30 to 12 and in the semi-final game scored 30 to 0.

Stovers, 5' 9", towered over every opponent. She won the Ward II and District I playoffs 30 to 0. The semi-final victory score was 27 to 5.

In the finals Stovers again dominated her opponent with her height by controlling the boards and blocking 11 of her opponent's shots. Her winning score of 30 to 8 made her the second citywide winner from King Recreation Center.



"One-On-One" Champs



Shown with Coach John Thompson of Georgetown University are S.W. Recreation leaders Wally Perry and Ann Cook with S.W. players who won city championships Lisa Stovers and David Carson, with contestant Kevin Patterson.

Lisa Matthews

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The Fantastic Gents, Ruth Shelton Dancers, and Terry Sands-Carter, a graduate of the Philadelphia School of Performing Arts.

Judges were R. David Hall, Lonnie Sanders, Ethel Williams, James Zais, Lavern Wiley, who were assisted by Derek Bolding and Rita Spivey.

Make-up consultant was Renee Powell. Hairstylist was Sandra Yates. Escorts were Anthony Pinkins and the Fantastic Gents.

Committee members were Bonnie Johnson and Thelma Jones, Robert Abney, Vivian Bowers, Terry Britt, Sylvia Keys, Marti Springfield and Elysa Smith.

Miss Matthews is a B+ student, a majorette and a member of the student government. She is President of the Future Business Leaders of America.

She received an outstanding achievement award in science in 1983 and a scholastic achievement award from No. 4 MPB&GC.

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Portal Site Developer Chosen

Western Development Corp. and their allied investors won the right to build on vacant land owned by the District of Columbia at 12 St SW and Maine Ave, called the Portal Site.

Their brochure says it will include:
A 600 room hotel with views of the Potomac River, the Capitol and the Jefferson Memorial.

Four office buildings.

Specialty retail shops and fine restaurants serving tourists, persons working in the area and residents of S.W.

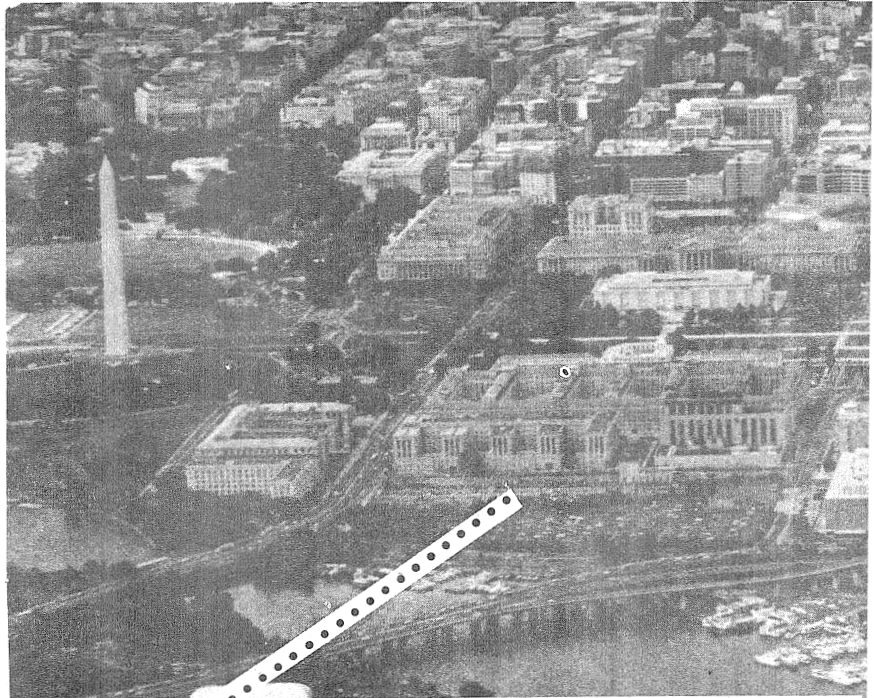
A community, health and recreation center including meeting rooms, day care facilities, a stage and health club/recreation center.

1,185 underground parking spaces.

9500 permanent new jobs (with more than 40% expected to be District residents).

A training program to identify and provide training to the available labor pool, primarily in the SW/SE community and among public-housing residents.

Cultural programs - performances by local arts groups



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ANC Asks For Space, Payments to Community

SW/SE ANC 2D has recommended to the District of Columbia that the firm chosen to develop the Portal Site (west of 12th St. S.W. between Maine Ave. and D St.), provide the SW/SE community with free space (about 1% of the planned office area) and funds for community employment services etc. of about 1/3% of the proposed construction cost.

In a letter to RLA Chair James Clay the ANC listed four community participation features for the Land Disposition Agreement between RLA and the developer and for contracts between the developer and the community:

"1. Community Equity participation should equal or exceed 5%...Equity profits should be used to improve life in the SW/SE area."

"2. The developers should begin monthly payments to the community as soon as it is named as exclusive developer by RLA. Payments should be at least \$12,500 a month and should continue for twenty years..."

"3. The community should have twenty thousand (20,000) square feet of space in the development. Space would be used as determined by the community for its own use, or to rent..."

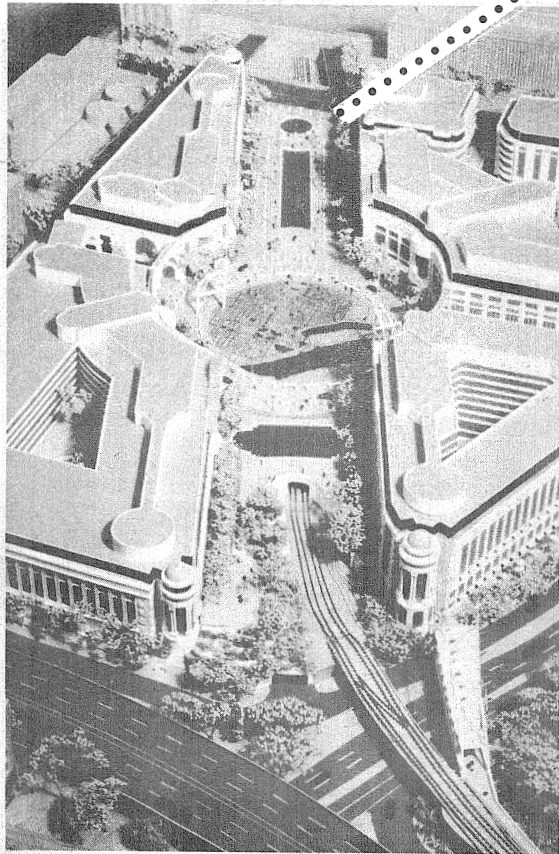
"4. RLA should include a Social Performance Incentive Arrangement as part of the Land Disposition Agreement... (because) unsatisfactory execution of social plans and objectives should have the same kind of penalties as unsatisfactory performance in the physical construction and operation of the development..."

David Wilmot, one of the equity partners in the winning development group, wrote the ANC commenting on those proposals, "I honestly believe that our proposal to RLA addresses most of the concerns raised in your letter to Mr. Clay." (see story at top of this page).

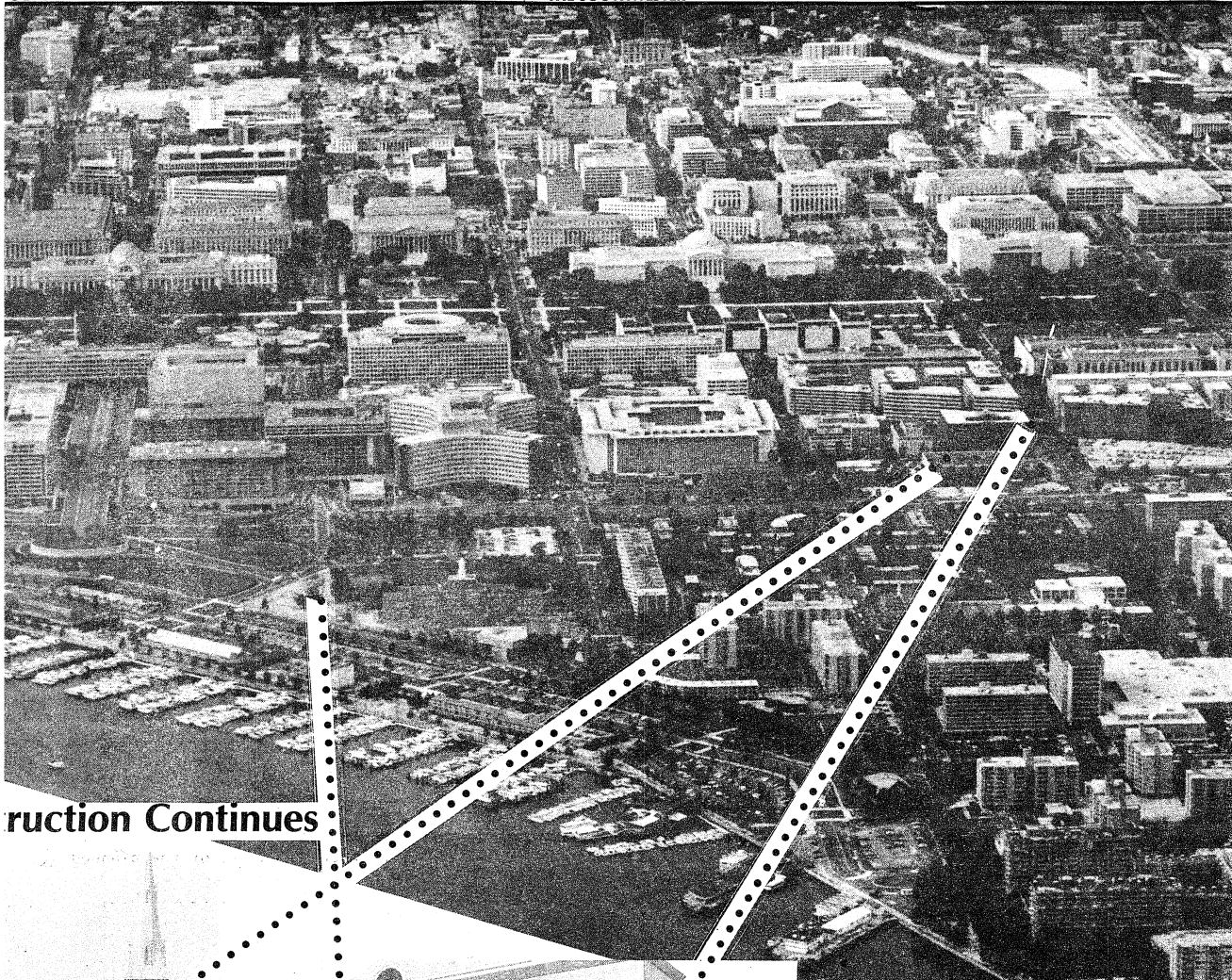
Manuel Fernandez, long time operator of Channel Inn on the S.W. waterfront, is also a partner.

When the proposals for the Portal Site began 4 years ago the new winner, Western Development Corporation, signed an agreement with the SE/SW Economic Development Corporation (SEDCO) covering assurances similar to those now requested by the ANC.

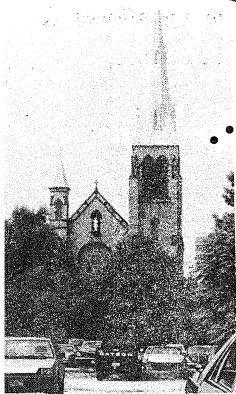
Western Development provided \$15,000 for summer jobs for SW youth, administered by the D.C. Private Industry Council. Jobs were arranged mostly by the Club No. 4 contacting businesses in the area.



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Construction Continues



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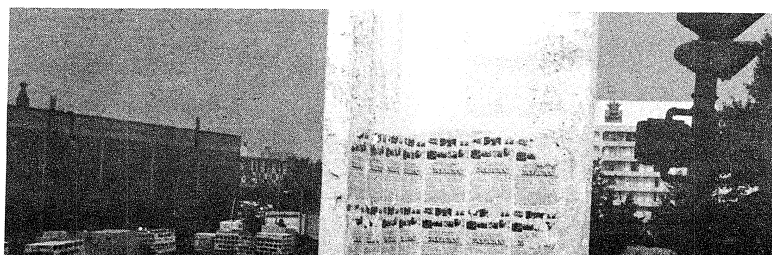
Occupancy has started in the new "World
Trade Center" at 4th and School St. S.W



The corner of So. Capitol and I (Eye)
S.W. is busy with installation of new
larger street names and traffic sig-
nals and completion of a MacDonald's
Drive-Thru restaurant.



The national headquarters of the Nation-
al Business League is being built next
to Jefferson Jr. High on Maine Avenue
Southwest. Local subcontractors are
being used. It will be 4 stories high.



So. Capitol and M St. S.W. will soon
have a new 7-11 store where a filling
station and garage once stood. The

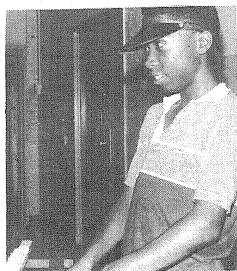
tall pylon for a sign - objected to
by residents of the area when it was
constructed years ago - still stands.

Randall Summer Program Celebrates



The end of the summer jobs program and Day Camp Program at Randall Recreation Center was celebrated by an evening of entertainment and food. Awards were presented.

Wanda Lynn Henderson was coordinator for the summer. Jaye L. Scott led the Kiddie Aerobics. Artartus Jenkins tap danced. Andrellos Mitchell and Robert Taylor recited poetry. African dance, break dancing, a comedian and junk yard band completed the program.



D.C. Election Nov. 5

Rent Control and School Board Members will be voted on in the D.C. election on the first Tuesday in November, Nov. 5.

Registration of voters continues at the District Building, 14th and Pennsylvania N.W., and by mail. Registration forms are at the S.W. Library.

Voters already registered do not have to reregister if they have voted in D.C. during the past 4 years. Changes of address and name must be reported to the Board of Elections office in the District Building, in person or by mailing a card or letter including your birthdate and signature.

Daytime Tutors Needed

Three SW/SE elementary schools are in need of day-time tutors under the Washington Urban League's Operation Rescue program. Reading and math for four hours a week between 9 and 12 and 1 and 3 pm are the program. Orientation and training workshops for volunteer tutors are offered. Phone 724-4482.

The schools are Amidon, Syphax and Van Ness.

Pronounce That Word

by Jeff Sandel

You'd think sometimes think that local TV announcers never listen to each other or to their national network colleagues, to judge by the disparate pronunciations you hear. Take the word *apartheid*, for example. Before the word became so pervasive, it was almost universally mispronounced as if it were a German word: uh-PAR-tight. The word, which means "apartness" or "separation of the races" is not German: it is an Afrikaans word. "Afrikaans" is the language which has evolved from the kind of Dutch which the original white settlers, the Boers used. It is pronounced uh-PAR-tate. On channel 4, most announcers continue to use the "German" mispronunciation, although Tom Brokaw has used the Afrikaans pronunciation since his visit earlier this year to South Africa. One, channel 4 staffer, Angela Owens, has always pronounced the word correctly, much to her credit. Pity the others have not followed her sterling example.

A similar disparity involves the word *Caribbean*. Someone on the local news will say kuh-RIB-ee-uhn, followed 15 minutes later by someone on the national news who says care-uh-BEE-uhn. Here it's not a matter of right or wrong (both pronunciations are acceptable), but rather a lack of consistency. If broadcasters could agree on one pronunciation or the other, the second would be a better choice, since it sounds more "American", rather than faintly "British", like the first one.

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SW resident Mary Ann Bailer, of UDC's Cooperative Extension Service, is conducting a series of 45-minute Exercise Classes at the Health Center. The free classes are held every Tuesday and Thursday, 4:30 to 5:15 p.m. in the Multipurpose room, the Arthur Capper

residence at 601 L St., S.E.

Anyone over 18 may join, whether you are connected to the Center or not. The only requirement is wanting to look and feel better through regular exercise. For more information, call Jean Kyler, 724-8648.

ANC News

SUMMARY OF ACTIONS TAKEN AT THE SEPTEMBER ANC MEETING

1. As requested by the ANC, the city will remove the bus stop at 3rd and M S.E. (scene of the tragic Aug '84 accident), and relocate the bus stop at M and Vann, S.E. 8 feet to a safer area.

2. The new headquarters of UPO at 810 Potomac Ave SE needs variances which will not be opposed by the ANC.

3. Work is progressing on the I-395 tunnel and safety improvements at So. Capitol and I (Eye) S.W.

4. Construction and renovation at 1200 Delaware will start around the end of the year.

Free Retail Business Training

Free training for job skills in the retail business is now being offered residents of S.W. and D.C. by an organization with headquarters in S.W.

For more information on applying for the course and pay that goes with it, call Susan Cornick 296-0484.

The program, called Seventy Thousand and One, was explained to the executive board of SWNA. Retail sales skills were selected for the nine week training cycles on the recommendation of the D.C. Private Industry Council and the Washington Board of Trade.

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Art and Health at Capper



Artist Arvid Lee recently presented his watercolor and charcoal work, "Mother and Child Breastfeeding I," to Dr. Lillian Fields and nurse Linda Pope of the Ob-Gyn clinic at Arthur Capper.

Mr. Lee is employed by Ross Laboratories and frequently visits the clinic. As members of the Ambulatory Health Care Administration Breastfeeding Committee, Dr. Fields and Mrs. Pope work to increase public awareness of the health benefits of breastfeeding babies.

Toddlers Visit Garden



Barbara Brannan, nutritionist at Arthur Capper, organized a nutrition program for the preschoolers, featuring the produce grown by employee and SW resident, Tom Butler. The children and

their teachers toured the flower and vegetable gardens, tasted the fresh produce and talked about how healthy vegetables are for everyone.

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Thelma Jones At United Way

Friends and admirers of Thelma Jones will be interested to know what that peripatetic and energetic lady is up to these days. Never one to shy away from new responsibilities and novel experiences, she has accepted an assignment by the World Bank to work with the United Way Campaign as a loaned executive until early December when the Campaign is over for the year. She is also taking course work towards another academic degree.

Thelma has also been the subject of an article in the World Bank's house organ. It sketches her life from its beginnings in rural North Carolina, her close-knit, affectionate, and voluminous family, her college experience, and her coming to Washington and her employment by the World Bank. It also outlines her contributions to the Southwest community, culminating in her presidency of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly.

Folks in Southwest will continue to keep an eye on Ms. Jones's career and expect her valuable contribution to continue. We'll see Thelma and Jamal around!

Marine Band Plays Sousa

It's not too late to enjoy the last of the Marine Band Sunday afternoon concerts in September. Just turn up at the National Bandstand on the West Grounds of the National Museum of American History (the one at 14th Street and the Mall) before 2 p.m. on September 22.

The program will be light classics and popular selections, and, of course, Sousa marches. No band in the world plays Sousa marches better than the U.S. Marine Band, which is only natural, since the "March King" himself, John Philip Sousa, was bandmaster of the Marine Band from 1880 until he organized his own band in 1892. Sousa was born here in Washington in 1854. His grandparents came to the U.S. from Portugal. He is the composer of some of the world's most celebrated marches, including The Washington Post, Semper Parvales, and The Stars and Stripes Forever.

Community House Election Mon. Oct. 21

The annual election of Board Members for the Southwest Community House will be held at Anthony Bowen School, 101 M St. S.W. at 7 pm Monday October 21. For more information call Executive Director Phyllis Martin, 488-7210.



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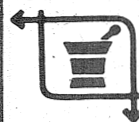
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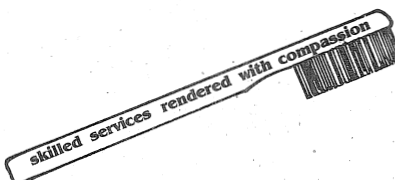
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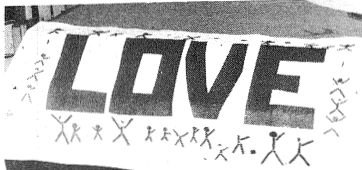
"Peace Ribbon" In S.W. Churches



The Peace Ribbon panels at Westminster Presbyterian Church.



A panel of the peace ribbon on display at St. Dominic's.



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News Of St. Dominic's

Annual Picnic

Parishioners at St. Dominic's look forward to the coming of Autumn and the annual parish picnic. Held once again on the grounds of Fort McNair, 4th & P Sts., S.W. The festivities begin at 12 Noon, Sunday, Sept. 29, near the golf pro shop. There will be games for the children, softball, music, races (3-legged, bag, etc.) and bingo.

Agnes Mravcak is coordinating the event and advises that beverages and food will be provided. However, guests are invited to bring a favorite dish or dessert to the picnic.

Art Exhibit and Sale

Art lovers take note. St. Dominic's parish is presenting an exhibit and sale of water colors by Dr. Hester Curtis, Saturday, October 26, 2-5 p.m. and Sunday, October 27, 11-2 p.m. in the Parish Assembly Hall, 630 E St. S.W. All proceeds from the sale will go to benefit parish activities.

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The Southwester welcomes items of interest sent in by Southwest residents. Send us news of recent or future events and activities of your club, organization, church group, etc. Share your accomplishments, honors and awards with others. Mail your contributions to: The Southwester, P.O. Box 8194, S.W. Station, Washington, DC 20024

Also, if you enjoy writing and would like to volunteer your time and talent to the newspaper on a monthly basis, let us hear from you.



Christ United Methodist church showed a number of panels before they were joined together and used in the rallies at the Pentagon, White House and Capitol.

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Avner, The Eccentric



AVNER the ECCENTRIC

As part of its 35th anniversary season, the Arena Stage's tickets for the September 10th performance of "Avner the Eccentric" were 35 cents. Those fortunate enough to get one of the tickets will never get a better buy.

Avner, whose surname is Eisenberg, is a multi-talented mime-clown who combines juggling, puckish humor, sleight-of-hand, pathos, slack-rope walking, and just plain horsing around on the stage and in the audience into a most pleasant evening of entertainment.

The tickets for the remaining performances through October 6 at the Kreeger Theatre stage of Arena Stage are worth it.

- Gene Buehler

S.W. Photo Group Meets Sep. 23

The regular monthly meeting of the S.W. Photo Group is the fourth Monday - September 23 - at 7:30 pm at the 1st District Police Headquarters meeting room, 4th and E S.W. Dues are \$7 a year.

Free Job Training

Free occupational training in trades like auto repair, business and cosmetology for disadvantaged D.C. residents starts with registration and orientation Monday Sep 23 at 9 pm in Bldg 44 Room A-03 University of D.C. Van Ness campus (Conn. Ave. and Van Ness). Call 724-4218.



NATIONAL BUILDING MUSEUM

Pension Building Becomes Museum

One of Washington's most impressive, but least known public buildings will soon take on a new rôle -- one of many it has played in the almost one hundred years since it was completed in 1887. The Pension Building, on F Street between 4th and 5th Streets, NW, now houses the National Building Museum, whose first exhibitions will be open to the public on October 24. The museum's hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. The four initial exhibits will be 1) 90 drawings of federal buildings, late 18th to early 20th century, 2) a permanent exhibit on the history, architecture, construction, and uses of the Pension Building, 3) "Samuel Yellin: Master Metalworker, and 4) seven models explaining the construction of the Brooklyn Bridge.

The Pension Building was designed in 1881 by Montgomery C. Meigs, Quartermaster-General in the U.S. Army Engineers. It was built of red brick (15 million of them!) and its plan was adapted from an Italian Renaissance design. The building is belted around by a buff-colored terra cotta frieze showing soldiers marching home from war (mostly the Civil War - it was for the processing of pensions for soldiers of that war that the building was constructed). The frieze was designed by Casper Baberl.

From the outside one would hardly expect what one finds on the inside: the greatest open space in any Washington building - the Great Hall, 316 feet long, 116 feet wide, and 159 feet high! It has been used for inaugural balls since before the building was completed until this year: a century. The building is said to be the first public building in Washington with an elevator.

In recent years it has housed the jury lounges and courtrooms of the D. C. Courts. The roof has now been replaced, the red brick walls and terra cotta frieze cleaned. Interior renovation is still going on. The Great Hall has been used for the last two years as the setting for national television's Christmas from Washington show.

The Southwester hopes that residents of our part of the city who are not familiar with this magnificent edifice will take advantage of the opportunity of becoming acquainted with this grand old centenarian lady in her new clothes.

by Jeff Sandel

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Civic activists Leon Fields, Clara Brewer and Helen Sandel will be honored. Special honors will be given to Congressman Henry Reuss and Officer Willie Borden, until recently the director of the Metropolitan Police Boys and Girls Club No. 4.

Tickets are being sold by SWNA Officers, Board Members and Task Forces, and Directors of the SW Commun. Council.



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The office is at 550 Water St. where the harbor patrol boats are berthed. All water emergencies should be phoned to 727-4582. Lt. Ruelas has served for 15 years with the Metropolitan Police Department.

Melvin Pickett "Rushed 14 Times For 171 Yards"

Southwest resident Mel Pickett made another outstanding showing as tailback for Wilson High School's football team. The student newspaper reporting on the game against Ballou High School noted "a great performance by Wilson's Melvin Pickett, who rushed 14 times for 171 yards."

Candidates Answer Questions Oct. 29

All at large and Ward II school board candidates have been invited to a forum at St. Matthews Church, 222 M St. SW, at 7:30 pm Tuesday, October 5, to prepare the voters for the Nov. 5 election.

Sponsors are SW/SE ANC 2d, the SWNA, and the Capitol South Community Improvement Association. The ANC No.-554-1795.

Community House Election

The S.W. Community House has changed the date for its election of Board Members and its annual meeting to Thursday, Nov. 21 at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, 222 M St SW from 7 pm to 9 pm. For information call Phyllis Martin, Executive Director 488-7210.

ABC Licenses Expire

ABC licenses must be renewed for the following SW/SE locations. If anyone wants to report problems about any of these places to the Advisory Neighborhood Council to be passed along to the ABC Board, call 554-1795.

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Wilson tailback Melvin Pickett takes a drink of water during the Ballou game in which he starred.

Jarvis, Spaulding, Winter Vote Against Non-smokers

A District Council committee has killed a bill that would have set areas for smokers in the workplace. Eight states and 30 cities regulate smoking in the workplace.

The U.S. Surgeon General stated "there is all the medical evidence necessary to support reasonable and sensible protection for the non-smoker against the irritation and potential harm that comes from other people's smoke..." Testimony at the committee stated that tobacco smoke in the workplace kills between 5,000 and 50,000 non-smokers annually and 300,000 smokers.

Council Member Hilda Mason and Frank Smith voted for the bill. Council Members Charlene Drew Jarvis, William Spaulding and Nadine Winter voted against. D.C. already prohibits smoking in elevators and retail store public selling areas.

Soldiers To Sue Uncle Sam?

By a vote of 317 to 90 (more than enough to override a Presidential veto) the House adopted a bill to give military service personnel the right to sue the government for medical or dental malpractice, just as civilians do. Congress has heard "horror stories" about the need for the bill.

In opposing the bill the Reagan administration said it was planning to improve medical care. "We are also planning to install and implement the Automated Quality of Care Evaluation Support System (AQCESS), a microcomputer monitoring system, in every military medical treatment facility."

Barney Circle/Anacostia Bridge Moves Ahead

Congress is moving to approve the District of Columbia's request for a \$146 million dollar highway project with a new bridge crossing the Anacostia River at 17th St. S.E. - Barney Circle.

The House has already adopted the District Appropriation bill and the Senate Appropriations Committee has given approval to the project. \$10 million will be local funds. \$136 million will be in federal highway grants.

The District's budget book describes the project as having three elements:

"A new crossing of the Anacostia River connecting the Anacostia Freeway Bridge with the Southeast Freeway at Barney Circle via a 1.5 - mile - long four-lane, fully access controlled freeway;

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"Operational and safety modifications to the Southeast-Southwest Freeway, particularly at the Third Street ramp entering the freeway."

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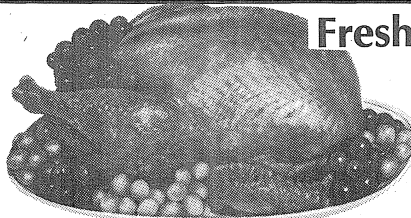
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Senate May Cut Metro \$\$\$

An October 4, 1985 appropriations committee report in the Senate recommends cutting WMATA's funds for metro-rail construction from the \$237 million voted by the House to \$187 million for Fiscal Year 1986. Work on the Green Line through Southwest would not be affected for the present, however.

The Senate Committee report states: "The Committee expects that, under the funds provided, work on the inner F route (Anacostia) will not be delayed, especially in light of the previous delays and the need for service in Southeast Washington, DC."

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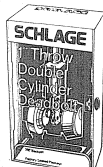
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Adopt-A-School Works

Col. Carilly Alton, Commander at Ft. McNair, was praised at a recent meeting of the SWNA Assembly for his contributions to the community, especially the Adopt-A-School program at Syphax Elementary School.

Col. Alton, in turn, noted the contribution of Sgt. Maj. Knauss.

The colonel had explained at the assembly meeting that 40 federal agencies and six District government agencies are now part of the "Partnership in Education Program" helping all District high schools, 14 junior high schools and a few elementary schools.

Ms. Mary Williams, principal at Syphax and Board of Education President R David Hall also spoke.

At Syphax 40 Ft. McNair soldiers take part in one-on-one tutoring on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This year the tutors will work in classrooms with the students and teachers. Test scores have gone up, and now only 40 students were deficient in either reading or math and only 7 retained in grade.

Attendance and behavior have improved. 292 Syphax students were invited to a party at Fort McNair.

New Secretary For SWNA

by Thelma Jones

The position of Secretary of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly will be vacated in December. The Executive Board will fill the position by interim appointment, pending the annual election in March. Candidates should be recommended to John Curran, SWNA President at 484-3540, or to any member of the Executive Board.

The Secretary of the Assembly maintains the records and generally supports the Assembly's operation as a key agency in Southwest community affairs. The Secretary and other Assembly officers are non-paid and elected for one-year terms at two day elections in March when all residents of Southwest are eligible to vote. It offers a unique opportunity for community service.

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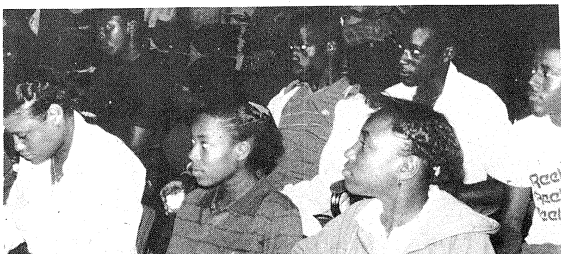
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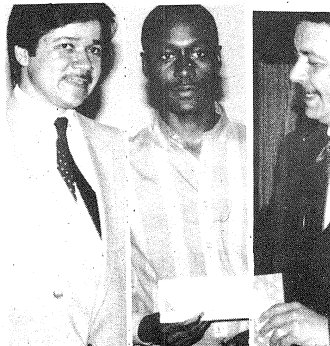
Summer Job Celebration



SWNA Youth Task Force members with D.C. Board of Education President R. David Hall, right.



Some of the youth at the SWNA summer jobs celebration at the DAV.



Wyatt Green, center, shows the \$100 Savings Bond he has just received as an outstanding summer worker. R. David Hall is at left; Ron Britt, at right.

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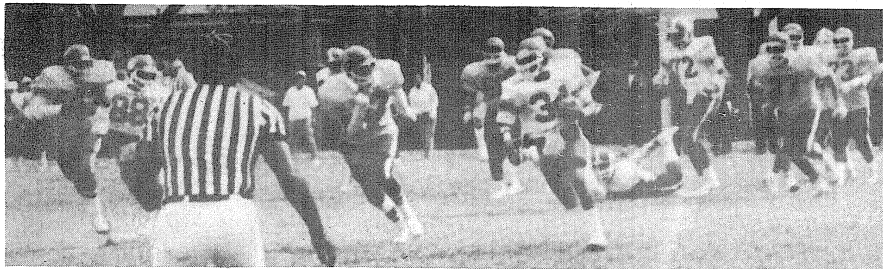
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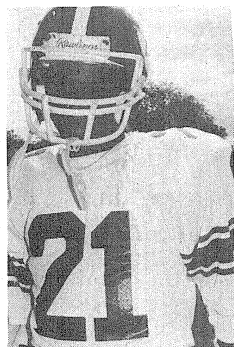
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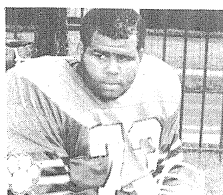
Melvin Pickett, No. 34, carries the ball past Ballou defenders. He scored a touchdown in that game.



Lawrence Brown, No. 21, brought excitement to the Wilson-Ballou game by catching a long pass and carrying it to the one yard line.



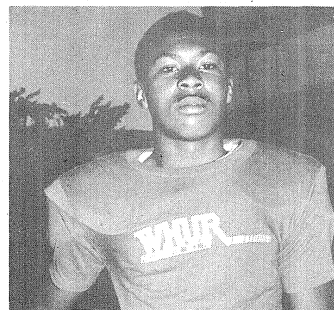
Anthony Chandler, No. 71 plays defense for Wilson.



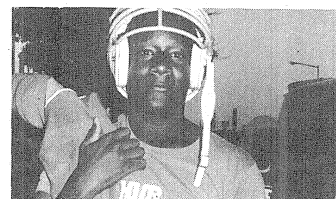
Perry Davis No. 73, Wilson lineman

Street Football Fun

SW youth return from an evening scrimmage at Capper field in SE



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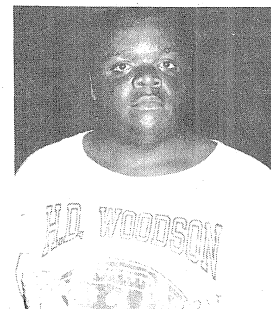
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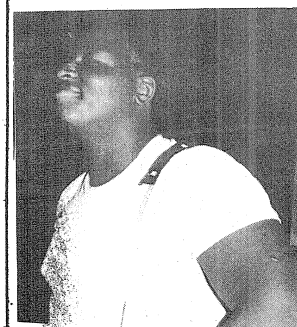
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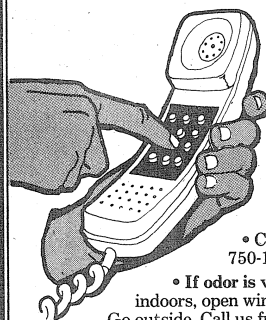
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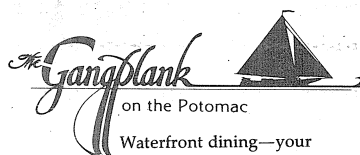
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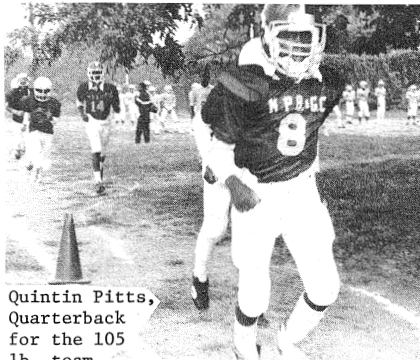
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Southwesters On Ballou Team

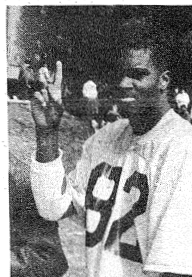
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In Southwest call 484-0935 after 6 pm.

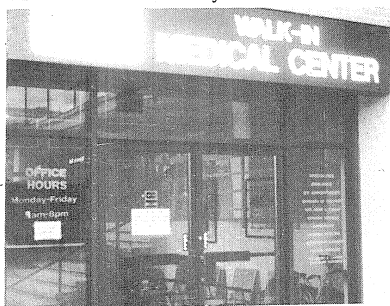
Market Inn Benefits MS

Market Inn is again joining with restaurants and bars throughout the area to raise funds to fight multiple sclerosis. An auction, bake sale, pie eating contest and walk-a-thon opened the campaign. Final events are:
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Thurs. Oct. 31 Halloween Party all day and night. Come in costume. The employees will be.
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Xray Looks At Halloween Candy, Apples

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Children (and parents) should come to the center. The Xraying of treats is free and a community service.



We'll be a very special stop when trick or treating this year. Because sometimes children get more in their Trick or Treat bags than they expect. And their candy could contain objects which are harmful, even life-threatening.

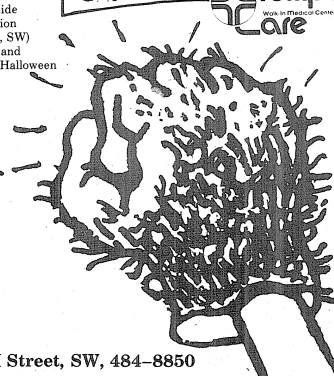
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Family in Transition

"The Family in Transition", a series of Wednesday evening discussions at St. Augustine's Episcopal Church started October 23 with "Survival Strategies for Single Parents." Others are: Oct. 30 "Caring for Aging Relatives" Nov. 6 - "Communication in 'Blended' (Step) Families" Nov. 13 "Stress at the Holidays" The programs are at 7:15 pm at the church 6th and M SW (across from Arena Stage). Phone 554-3222

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WETA/26 Needs Volunteers

by Thelma Jones

SWNA publicity chair Thelma Jones is seeking 35 volunteers to participate in WETA-Channel 26 telethon at the station in Arlington, Va. on Sunday, November 24 from 2 pm to 7 pm.

Volunteers will be accepted on a first-come-first serve basis. We are particularly interested in volunteers who are supportive of SWNA activities. Transportation for the event will be provided courtesy of Jenny's Chinese Restaurant. Interested persons please call 488-3746.

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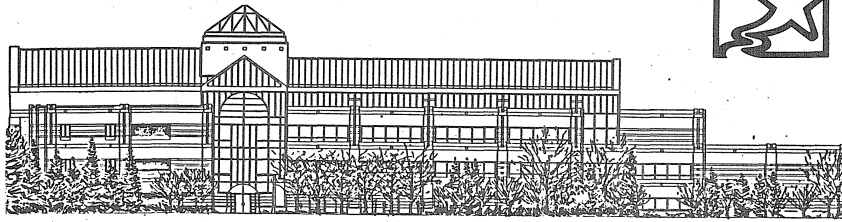
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Navy, Army Projects in SW/SE



The planned Academic/Library Center for the National Defense University at Ft. McNair would be 380 feet long, three floors high with another half floor for the glass roofed atrium. 115 feet of the wall on the east side of Ft. McNair would be removed for access to the fort. A 250 space parking lot would be on the north end of the building.



Navy Band Bldg. Deleted

The House is considering a recommendation of its appropriations committee to delete from President Reagan's budget request \$1.9 million for modernizing the Navy Band training building at the Washington Navy Yard. The committee lists it among "Low Priority Projects" "because of budget constraints."

The 175 member band, with seven components, now uses "antiquated and

inadequate" rehearsal spaces in an old sail loft at the Navy Yard. The administration request would:

"Replace structurally unsound support columns; alterations in band practice rooms including acoustically treated partitions, ceiling, floors and doors; new recording control room; expand music library; air conditioning, fire protection system, utilities upgrade."

New Library At Ft. McNair In Doubt

The House Appropriations Committee has deferred a new \$29 million building for the National Defense University at Ft. McNair "as a low priority project due to budget constraints." The House is debating the Military Construction Appropriations Bill as The Southwester goes to press, but is not likely to override the committee.

In June the Senate accepted an Armed Services Committee recommendation that \$25 million be authorized for the building, and the House Armed Services Committee has recommended the same amount.

The Defense Department testimony supporting the building stated that the NDU has three colleges - the National War College, Industrial College of the Armed Forces and Armed Forces Staff College, and operates directly under the joint chiefs of staff for training Lt. Col.s, Col.s and Generals. Recent research includes counter-terrorism policy and organization, Central America's electronic industrial capability and Korean defense industry.

35% of the building would have been used for library, the rest for cafeteria, computer training, administration and support facilities. There are 210 full time students at the Industrial College and 160 at the National War College.

The Academic/Library Center would be built on Tempo B and part of Tempo A, which now contain two large vacant World War II temporary buildings, which would be demolished. The National Capital Planning Commission gave final approval to the project at its Oct. 3 meeting. Some in Congress have opposed the \$4 million request to purchase the land, which is already owned by the General Services Administration of the federal government.

Navy Yard Gets \$6 Mill

As The Southwester goes to press the US House of Representatives is considering \$6 million to convert Building 176 from warehouse to office space at the Washington Navy Yard on M St. SE. Some office space in Buildings 176 and 157 would also be modernized.

A September 18, 1985 House Appropriation Committee report explains: "The Committee continues to support the Navy's plan for upgrading existing buildings at the Washington Navy Yard to provide centralized administrative office space in the Washington, D C area. Last year the Congress provided \$16 million for the conversion of a building at the Navy Yard. In fiscal year 1986 the Committee has recommended \$6.3 million as requested for another conversion.

"However, the Navy appears to have delayed or backed away somewhat from its original plan to move as many as 17,000 employees from leased space to the Washington Navy Yard. The plan apparently has been delayed or altered to allow the Navy to negotiate for lower long-term rates." (at Crystal City)

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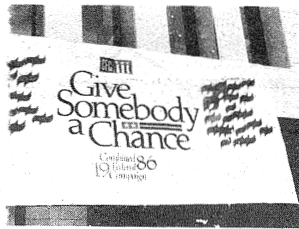
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Federal agencies in Southwest are in the midst of their annual Combined Federal Campaign getting pledges from employees to contribute - usually by payroll deduction - to a large group of charities. The latest reports for some of the agencies as The Southwester went to press: (see p. 9)



The U.S. Senate has given new life - at least temporarily - to a proposed library/administrative building at Ft. McNair not included in a bill passed by the House. Final decision will be made by a House/Senate conference committee.

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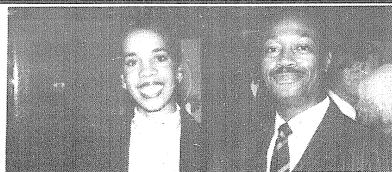
SENATE/HOUSE DIFFER ON NEW PENSIONS

The U.S. Senate has passed a new pension bill for federal workers. With a December 31 deadline to adopt a new retirement plan for workers employed after January 1, 1984, the Senate used the device of attaching the plan to a House-passed bill renaming a road.

The House is considering in committee H R 3660, a bill that would not raise the retirement age or reduce annual cost of living allowances (COLAs) as the Senate bill does.



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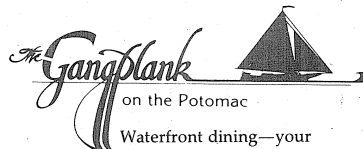
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Election Results In SW/SE

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| Total Voting | 580 | 311 | 218 | 141 |
| Phyllis Young | 304 | 167 | 122 | 24 |
| David Eaton | 369 | 204 | 150 | 47 |
| Barbara Lett Simmons | 185 | 109 | 70 | 67 |
| For saving rent control | 281 | 192 | 75 | 92 |
| Against proposition 001 | 260 | 104 | 140 | 35 |
| R. David Hall | 484 | 250 | 184 | 111 |
| Charles Briody | 48 | 38 | 26 | 10 |



Near Southwest/Southeast voted much like the rest of the city, favoring rent control and Phyllis Young for the Board of Education over Barbara Lett Simmons. R. David Hall and David Eaton were the most popular.



The rent control initiative on the November 5 ballot and candidates for Board of Education were the subject at the SWNA candidates night.

ANC News

At the October meeting of the ANC: Vicki Ferguson of the National Organization of Women asked the support of the ANC on two bills before the District Council on insurance. Action was postponed.

Louise Strimpert of Townhouse Management II complained about violations of the SW Urban renewal plan controls - more than one family in single family houses, and commercial activity in residential buildings.

ANC Chair Lloyd Reeves objected to sexually explicit materials in newspaper boxes near Jefferson and Amidon schools.

ANC Commissioner Anderson mentioned a planned ANC newsletter

ANC 2D

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MEETING

TIME 7:30 P.M.

DATE MONDAY

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MENSA Open House in Southwest

MENSA member Ben Lemlich and his wife Jenny recently hosted a new members' Open House at their Riverpark townhouse. MENSA is an international organization whose only requirement for membership is a score on a standardized IQ test higher than 98% of the general population. For more information, call 328-6101

NRL Due \$20 Million Plus

Additional construction at the Naval Research Laboratory near South Capitol St. SW on the Anacostia River is nearing approval by Congress.


The Reagan administration request states that without a new \$28.9 million Electronic Warfare Laboratory "The inability to address and counter the total enemy attack in an electronic warfare context will prevent the Navy from developing timely and effective electronic warfare operational capability. The Navy will not be able to take full advantage or make optimum use of evolving technologies. The Navy will neither be able to coordinate its defensive and offensive assets as well nor counter enemy command, control, and communication networks as effectively. Navy will not be able to choose wisely between "soft kill" electronic warfare options and "hard kill" weapons to counter enemy actions in confrontations, where soft weapons could be employed against known threats identified early, reducing need to employ hard-kill weapons."

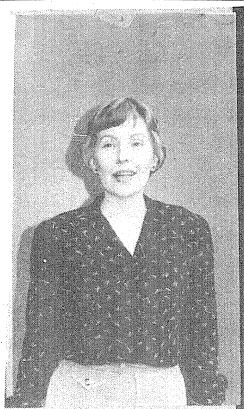
The laboratory would be a "three-story reinforced concrete frame building, pile foundation, concrete floors, masonry walls, built-up roofing, elevators, 400 HZ electric power supply, shielding, vaults, technical operating manuals, fire protection system, air conditioning, utilities, install one boiler in existing heating plant."

The justification document states, "Present facilities are largely limited to addressing terminal threats, missiles homing on a ship, and to a lesser degree, anti-targeting of Navy platforms."

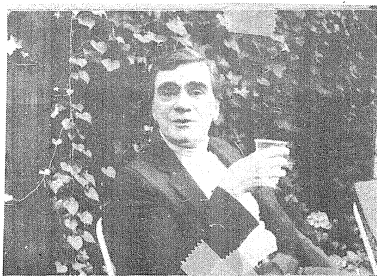
The House Appropriations Committee recommends \$23 million. The Senate voted the full \$28.9 million in an authorization bill last June.

The Navy foresees future construction at the NRL in SW as including \$12.6 million for a physics laboratory, \$22.7 million for an electro-optics lab, \$16.5 million for general purpose lab modernization, and \$6 million for an acoustic pressure test lab.

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National chair of MENSA Amy Shaunessy



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Ben Lemlich, S.W. host for MENSA

Curtis Watercolor Sale A Success

"I took water color lessons as a little girl and when I retired, I began painting as a hobby," stated Dr. Hester Curtis. Dr. Curtis shared her talent at the recent exhibit and sale of her latest paintings at St. Dominic's. Twenty-four water colors were sold and the proceeds donated to benefit the church Organ fund.

A former resident of Harbor Square, Dr. Curtis settled in Southwest in 1960. She spent most of her career as a clinical pediatrician at the U. S. Children's Bureau (HHS). She recently moved to Thomas House.

On December 8th, St. Dominic's parish will honor Dr. Curtis in recognition of her contributions to parish life for the past 20 years.



ARTIST HESTER CURTIS speaks with her niece at the St. Dominic's show and sale.



HESTER CURTIS WATERCOLORS on display.

3 Of 10 Most Valuable Buildings In S.W.

Three of the 10 most valuable commercial properties in the District of Columbia are in Southwest.

Valued at \$102 million is Federal Plaza, Southwest, 4th-6th and C S.W. housing the U.S. Information Agency the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Holiday Inn. It is #5.

Valued at \$98 million is L'Enfant Plaza housing the U.S. Postal Service, the Comptroller of the Currency, INTEL-SAT, and others - 6th most valuable. It is at 10th and D SW.

Housing the Department of Transportation (DOT) is the 10th most valuable

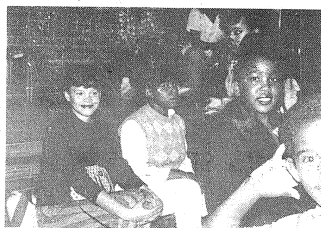
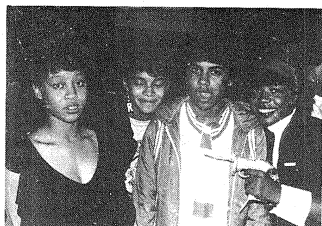
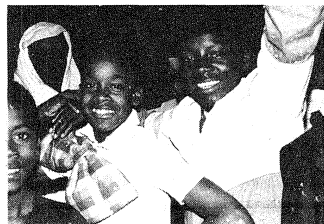
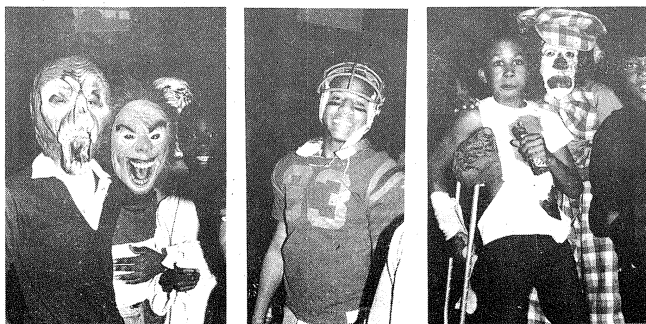
building - the Nassif Building - at 7th and D SW - valued at \$74 million.

The rankings are in the District's annual report to Congress of the 30 highest assessed commercial taxable properties. Also among the 30 are the Blue Cross-Blue Shield Bldg at 550 - 12th SW valued at \$51 million and Capitol Gallery, 600 Maryland Ave SW valued at \$47 million.

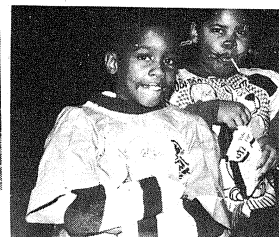
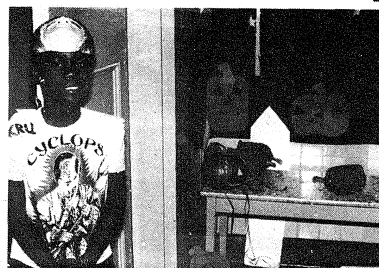
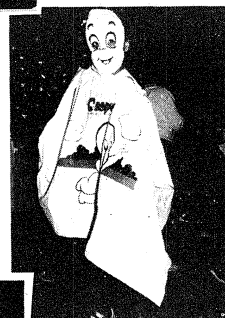
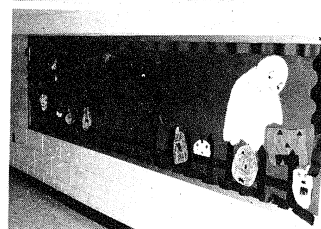
The total taxable value of real estate in D.C. is \$23 billion. Tax exempt includes U.S. \$15 billion, D.C. \$2 billion and exempt as religious, educational, foreign government, hospital, etc. is \$4 billion.

Halloween At Jefferson Jr. High

Costumes of every kind were seen at the Jefferson Jr. High Halloween dance.



Halloween At Syphax, Bowen Elementary



Halloween Parties In Southwest AT CHANNEL SQUARE



Candidates for S.W. House Board

Following are the people who will be voted on at the S.W. Community House election at 7 pm Thursday November 21 at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, 222 M St. S.W.

JOYCE CLEMENTS - UDC official; former advisor to Cong. Walter Fauntroy.

THOMAS FISHER - chief of civilian personnel with US Coast Guard. Elected last year to the Board of Directors for a one year term. Resourceful and dedicated to the goals of Southwest House.

WALTER C. KNAUSS - Post Sergeant Major, is Ft. McNair representative to the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly and SW Community House. His affiliations include SW Post 824 Veterans of Foreign Wars; D.C. Chapter American Red Cross.

BRIAN MOORE - past president SW Neighborhood Assembly and member of ANC 2D. Last year was a candidate for Council of the District of Columbia.

ARTHUR B. SHEPARD - Captain, U.S. Coast Guard; Chief of Administrative Services. Resourceful in his management capabilities.

MARIE STACK - Elected last year to the S.W. House board; legal expertise and long-standing dedication to SW House; Board V.P.

ETHEL TERRY - President of the Board; long time participant in community affairs; brought direction to members of Board during her term.

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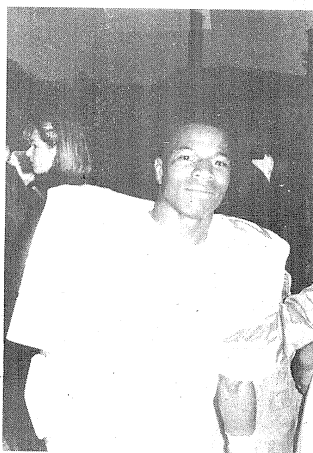
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Putney Brown Stars For Wilson



Wide receiver Lawrence Putney Brown caught pass after pass to prove what a valuable player he is on the Wilson High School team - as Wilson crushed Cardozo 26-0. Delon Ware, Willie Wood Jr., and Andre Burt scored.

Chargers Shock Brothers

By Darryl Holt

Brothers A.C., one of the best teams in the Randall league for years, were upset 7-6 in a game that was a defensive struggle.

The Chargers came out fired up and ready. Led by QB James Merrill they went 68 yards in just 5 plays. On the final two plays Merrill hook up with wide receiver Rob Jones. They were at the Brothers 48 yard line when Merrill flipped a 9 yard pass to Jones, to pick up a first down at the 39. On the next play Merrill unleashed a 39 yard pass to Jones, who beat his man by at least 3 steps. The conversion was added and the Chargers led 7-0.

Despite his very slow start, QB Elliot Nelson of the Brothers completed seven of his last ten passes for 71 yards, including an eight yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Darryl Royal to close the score at 7 to 6. The kick for the extra point was partially blocked and failed - the key play of the ball game.

Charles Artist played QB for the Brothers for part of the game, but only had five of 16 for 60 yards with two interceptions and was sacked twice on key downs. If it wasn't for a 32 yard interference call, the Brothers would not have been a real threat to come back.

For the Chargers Merrill had 144 yards passing and Jones caught three passes for 81 yards.

Last year's Champion Eastland routed the Delrados in a 40-0 shutout. Eastland player-coach Martin remarked that the team has more enthusiasm than last year.

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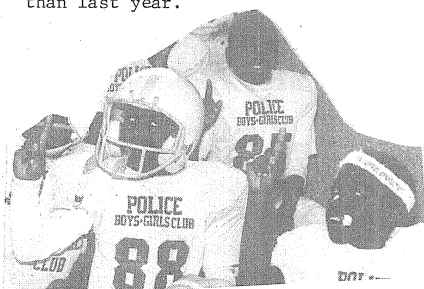
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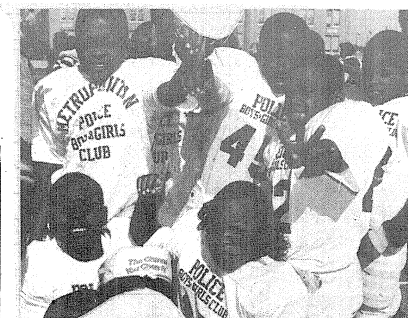
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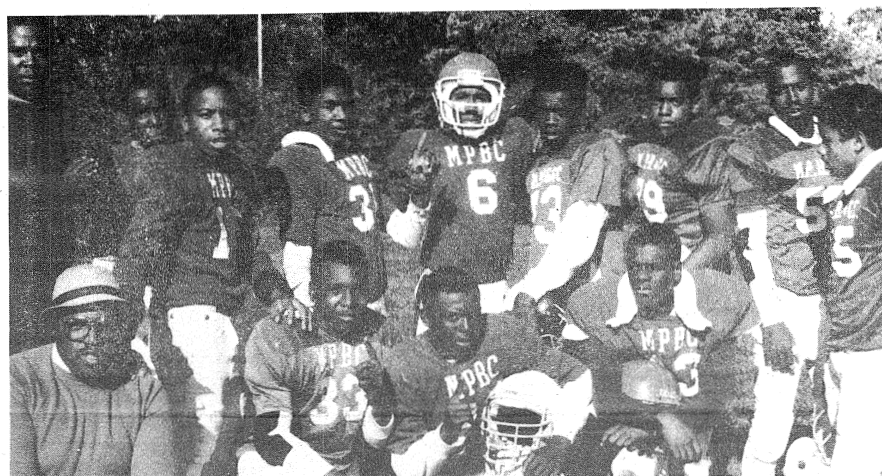
70 POUND TEAM. Standing, left to right: Hajia Golston, Joseph Shorter (peering over Hajia's shoulder), Avery Norris, Anttown Rivers, Kenneth Keels; Kneeling left to right: Douglas Lloyd, Andre Tracks.



90 LB.



Cheerleaders for Club No. 4, MPB&GC, are: (Standing, L to R) Nicole Stevenson, Toni Turner, Tracey Switzer; (Kneeling, L to R) LaDon Boyd, Sabrina Hodge.



120 LB.

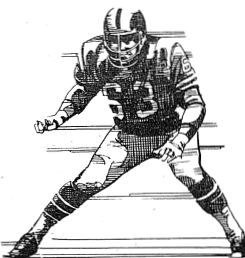
CLUB 4'S 120 LB. TEAM WAS CITYWIDE LEADER WITH A 7-1 RECORD. At left are assistant coach Harry Kennedy, standing, and Coach Roger Cobble, kneeling. Standing left to right: Anthony D. Craft, Jerome Martin, Keils Kevin, Thierno A. Johnson, Larry Little, Troy Tolson, Llewellyn Lawrence, Derek Hopkins. Kneeling left to right: Darnell Freeman, Tarren Henderson, Keith Lawson.

Police Boys/Girls Awards

In Dec.; Help Needed

The annual awards night for Club No. 4, Metropolitan Police Boys and Girls Clubs, will be held in December.

Any groups or individuals able to help with funds for the food or trophies can send to Advisory Council, Club 4, MPB&GC, 101 M St. S.W., Washington D C 20024, or call 727-4618 after 4 weekdays or Saturday mornings.



Homecoming Games At Club 4 Build Character

A funny thing happened to Club 4's Homecoming celebration. Unlike past years there was no parade or band, the games were not played on a home field—such as Arthur Capper or King Greenleaf, but at Dunbar, and none of the teams won for Club No. 4.

As they say, its not whether you win or lose but how you play the game. It's for the sportsmanship and character building even when you lose.



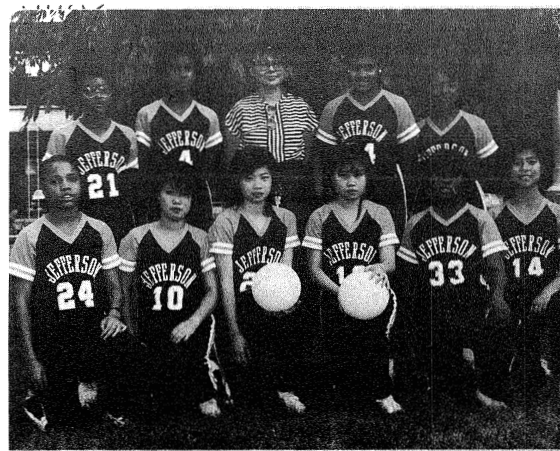
Basketball Practice Starts At Club 4

Basketball clinics started November 15 at Club No. 4 Metropolitan Police Boys and Girls Club in the gym of Bowen Elementary School, 1st and M St. S.W., entrance from the playground.

Teams are being formed for ages from 8 to 18, including both boys and girls. Coaches and assistant coaches are always needed. Phone 727-4618 after 4 pm weekdays and Saturday mornings.

120 LB. Team Is 7-1

Club No. 4's 120 lb. football team has a 7 win, 1 loss record. Outstanding team members include Quarterback Thierno A. Johnson, Tarren Henderson who carried the ball for 585 yards and 14 touchdowns, Llewellyn Lawrence who sacked quarterbacks 8 times, Donnell Freeman with 10 quarterback sacks, and Jerome Martin with 3 touchdown passes this season.



Jefferson Jr.'s winning volleyball team

Arena Stage Angels' Auction



A volunteer shows the audience the work of art while the auctioneer takes bids at the Arena Stage Angel's art auction which raised \$9,000.



The Riverpark players present a dramatic reading of "The Locket," an original play by Bernard Myers, Nov. 17, Sunday 8 p.m. in the Riverpark South Commons Room. The players: (r) Jonathan Marget, Janet Canfield, Jack Goldklang, and Richard Foster. Jennie Lemlich directed the play.

House of Ruth Volunteers

Volunteers are needed for two programs of the House of Ruth - one for homeless men and women on the streets, and the other to battered women. Call 842-0192.

THE "VAN RUN." Seven nights a week, two volunteers go out in the House of Ruth van and take food, beverages, clothing, blankets and their personal warmth to people living in the streets and parks. Women are invited to come to the shelter on the van. The van run becomes more crucial in cold weather.

HOTLINE FOR BATTERED WOMEN. Volunteers who have good listening skills and can handle crisis situations are needed for a 24 hour hotline being instituted by the House of Ruth's program Herspace, designed to help victims of domestic violence by providing shelter and services to members of violent families, including the hotline, crisis intervention, legal advocacy, and a support group for battered women. Call 842-0192 for the volunteer coordinator.



CHRISTMAS IS COMING!



S.W. Jazzercise raised \$200 for The House of Ruth, a non-profit service for homeless, destitute, and abused women in D.C. For information on The House of Ruth, call 842-0192. For information on S.W. Jazzercise classes, call Cindy at 352-1320.



Navy Band Concerts

Three nearby concerts of the Navy Band are scheduled as follows: (No tickets)

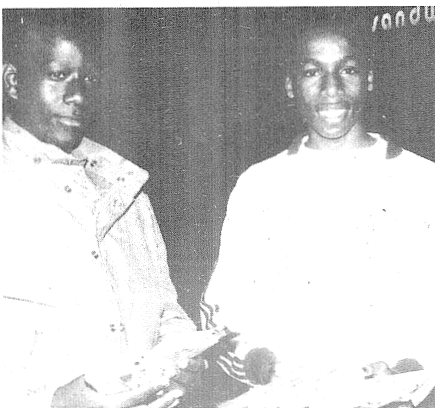
Wed. Dec. 4 8 pm "Army-Navy Game Warmup" Sail Loft (Bldg 112)
Washington Navy Yard - M St between 5th and 7th St SE.

Sunday Dec 8 3 pm Commodores (jazz ensemble) Christmas Concert, Sail Loft (address above)

Sunday Dec 15 3 pm Christmas Concert at Constitution Hall, 18th and D St NW. The Navy Band, chorus and country/bluegrass groups will perform.

Call the Navy Band at 433-2394 or show up for a free concert.

H. D. Woodson Fundraising



Chris Wynn, left, and Ronald Seabrooks, 10th graders at H.D. Woodson High School (near the NE Boundary of D C and Maryland), sold 2 year pocket calendars for \$2 a piece to raise funds for new uniforms for the Woodson marching band. Wynn plays base drum and Seabrooks the snare drum.

The Woodson band has won 1st place at the Safety Patrol Parade and at the Battle of the Bands in D.C. Armory.

Hadassah in Southwest

A Southwest group of Hadassah is being organized. For information, call Dora Evers at 554-0238 or the Hadassah office at 585-7772.

Interest has been expressed in having an active group of the women's Zionist organization in Southwest, Capital Hill and adjoining areas.

Kenneth Brewer Heads Young Dems

Kenneth Brewer of M St. S.W. is interim President of the Young Democrats of Ward 2 (age 16 to 36). At the second District wide convention of the Young Democrats November 2 at Randall auditorium the delegates started the procedure for Ward caucuses to be held this fall at which a formal organization and permanent officers will be elected.

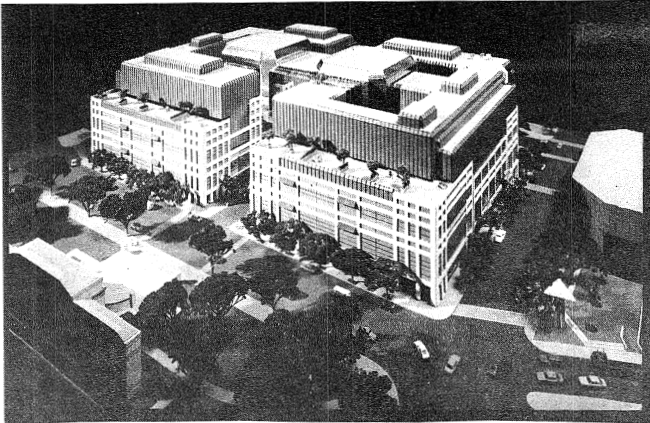
A graduate of Howard University, Class of '84, in Business Administration, Brewer is a trustee of St. Matthews Lutheran Church and former Board member of the SWNA. Call 484-8692 to take part.



College students performed Shakespeare at Jefferson Jr. High.



TECHWORLD



TECHWORLD BUILDING. From the corner of K and 9th St. N.W., the scale model photo shows Techworld's 800-room Ramada Renaissance Hotel. At right is the Washington Convention Center; at left, the Carnegie Library. Techworld is a \$220 million, 1.46 million square foot hotel and high technology marketing facility being planned for a four-acre site in downtown Washington, D.C. by International Developers, Inc.

TECH WORLD Groundbreaking



Groundbreaking for the new TECHWORLD building at 9th and G NW was performed by a steamshovel without an operator. It was controlled by the radio remote control operator above.

Mums At Botanic Garden

"Masses of yellow, white, lavender, apricot and shades deepening into red" are promised by the U.S. Botanic Garden in their chrysanthemum show during November.

The huge glass-roofed garden at the foot of Capitol Hill - First St. and Independence Avenue, S.W. - is open daily from 9 am to 5 pm and admission is free. Parking meter parking and the entrance are on the Maryland Ave. S.W. side of the building next to the reflecting pool.

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Ethel James Williams To Retire



Ethel James Williams has announced her retirement from her position as executive director of the D.C. Commission For Women for December 20. Mayor Marion Barry said she "has served the residents of the District with skill and enthusiasm in a number of roles relating to human rights. She has had a distinguished career of service and she has my very best wishes for a pleasant and productive retirement."

Ms. Williams, a resident of River Park is a member of the Southwest Community Council and was a member of the SW/SE Advisory Neighborhood Commission from 1977 to 1984 and its chair for three years.

A Resolution of the Council of the District of Columbia honoring her is cited on page 9.

Boys/Girls Clubs

The Boys and Girls Clubs of Greater Washington recently began Project S.A.V.E. (Support Adolescents Through Volunteer Efforts). Operated almost entirely by trained volunteers, the Project aims to locate, counsel and return runaway youth from ages 13 to 18 to their families, according to Director Dennis McKinney.

Persons interested in becoming volunteers should call 232-4547 to offer their services.

Council Resolution Honors Williams

WHEREAS, Ethel James Williams has served for five years as the Chief Executive Officer for the Commission on Women which works in conjunction with the District government in promoting the rights of women and expanding opportunities for women in all walks of life;

WHEREAS, Ethel James Williams provided leadership and lent her expertise during the beginning stages of the Minority Business Opportunity Commission; WHEREAS, Ethel James Williams has served with the former Department of Human Resources in a number of capacities, including Special Assistant to the Director, and also in the same capacity for the Chief for Equal Employment Opportunity and Civil Rights Compliance;

WHEREAS, Ethel James Williams has served as Associate Director for the District of Columbia Office of Human Rights which is charged with the monitoring of affirmative action plans of District agencies;

WHEREAS, Ethel James Williams was a member of the Southwest/Southeast ANC for 8 years and served for many years as chairperson;

WHEREAS, Ethel James Williams has been a long time community activist and has been a vital member of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly which promotes residents' awareness of the problems confronting the community and provides the ways and means for combating these problems; and

WHEREAS, Ethel James Williams has fought hard for full employment of residents in Southwest and has been a vocal advocate for liveable public housing.

RESOLVED, BY THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, That this resolution may be cited as the "Ethel James Williams Recognition Resolution of 1985."

Sec. 2. The Council of the District of Columbia recognizes and applauds Ethel James Williams' continued and constant dedication to the residents of the District of Columbia and states that she will be missed in her capacity of Executive Director of the Commission for Women.

SWNA Night At WETA

SWNA will kick off WETA-26's on-the-air membership drive on Sunday, November 24 from 2pm to 7 pm. Transportation for the event will be provided by Jenny's Chinese Restaurant.

A few volunteers are still needed to help make the effort a success. Interested persons please contact public-relations chairperson Thelma Jones at 488-3746.

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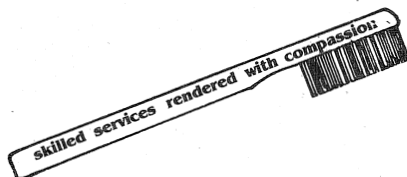
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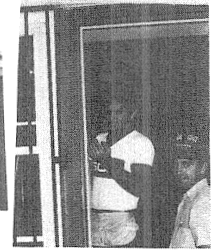
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NARFE Meets

The SW Chapter 2052 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at 1:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 21 in the social hall of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 222 M St., SW.

Mr. James Lanigan, President of the D.C. Federation, will report on the upcoming Federation convention. All retired Federal employees are invited to attend this meeting.

According to Charles Reynolds, President of the SW chapter, the members will join Shephard Park and Georgetown chapters in a holiday luncheon at Ft. McNair, Dec. 5. Tickets may be purchased by calling Mr. Reynolds at 488-8384.

SW Library Book Club

"Join a Swell Team," is the slogan of the SW branch library book lovers. Children ages 8-12 are encouraged to participate in meetings, Mondays at 4 p.m. According to children's librarian Bettye Smith, there will be discussions of new books, favorite books, related games and films. "Each child can read according to his/her own interests, with the guidance of the librarians," she stated.

The library is located at K St. and Wesley Place, S.W. For more details, call Mrs. Smith or librarian Betsy Madeiro at 727-1381

Calligraphy Class Draws Crowd



A recent article in The Southwester attracted more than 60 people to Sylvia Keys calligraphy class held at the SW branch library. According to Ms. Keys, her love of pens, ink and paper evolved into fulltime, freelance work as a calligrapher.

A grant from the SW Festival of the Arts enabled Ms. Keys, assisted by Sandy Fuller, to offer free classes to SW residents.

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Thanksgiving Service

Wed. night before Thanksgiving is the time for the S.W. area Thanksgiving service - 8 pm at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 222 M St. S.W. S.W. clergy will take part. Father Elmer Spear, new Pastor at St. Vincent DePaul Church will be the speaker.

Wednesday night is a new time. In past years the service has been on Thanksgiving Day.

Heritage Day Nov. 24

Present and former parishioners of St. Dominic's parish are invited to attend the 5th Annual Heritage Day, Sunday, November 24th. The choir will sing at the 12:15 p.m. "Home-coming" Mass and a reception will follow at the HUD cafeteria, 7th & E Streets entrance. For more details, call 554-7863

Thanksgiving For Needy

Thanksgiving For The Needy is a cooperative venture of the Southwest Community House, local churches and synagogue, and other community organizations to insure that needy residents of the Southwest community may enjoy a meaningful Thanksgiving Day.

Contributions of food and money to make up the baskets may be made to Southwest Community House 156 Que St. S.W. Washington, D C 20024, 488-7210. or to the religious congregation of your choice.

Requests for Thanksgiving baskets may be made at the Southwest Community House Consumer Office (484-3133 or 484-3135) at 203 N St S.W. Apt. 114.

St. Matthew's Bazaar

Sunday, December 16 St. Matthews Lutheran Church will have a ROUND-TREE-CAROL-SING Dinner and program. Anyone wishing to contribute art and craft items or items for a White Elephant table call 554-8962 or 868-6273. Proceeds will buy food for needy families and for social ministry projects.

Bouvier Recital

Soprano Joyce Bouvier and Pianist Edward Roberts will present a free program of sacred music Sunday evening at 6:30 pm, November 17 at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 400 I (Eye) St SW.

Music is by Bach, Hayden, Handel, Mendelssohn, Schubert, and Faure. The public is invited.

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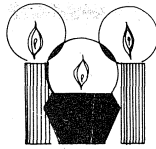
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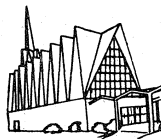
Southeastern University will present a free Christmas concert Friday, December 13 from 8 to 10 pm at the University, 6th and I (Eye) St. S.W.

A reception will follow the concert.

The program includes:

Randall Thompson's Suite for Oboe, Clarinet and Viola;
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CLIP AND SAVE



Halo Wines, left, and Ann Guilbert in Arena Stage's Kreeger Theatre production of Marsha Norman's "'night, Mother." "Rich in dark humor and shattering intensity, this play reveals a family's haunted soul. Mother and daughter confront each other's lives in a shattering night of suspense..." Through Dec. 8.

'night Mother

In Arena's Kreeger Theatre Halo Wines demonstrates why she won the first Helen Hayes award for outstanding lead actress last season. She appears as the daughter threatening suicide in the 1983 Pulitzer Prize winning "'night Mother."

In this one act, two character play Ann Guilbert (the lady next-door in the old Dick Van Dyke TV show) plays the widowed mother - demonstrating Arena Stage's ability to attract top notch guest artists. (When Ms. Guilbert left the production after a few weeks she was replaced by Mercedes McCambridge).

The threat of suicide creates a pressure for a degree of candor between mother and daughter which did not previously exist. We get an extensive exposition on the relationship between them and with other family members - the father, brother and the daughter's son and ex-husband.

Good Person of Setzuan

The Arena Stage has opened its 35th season with Bertold Brecht's classic "The Good Person of Setzuan," an economic morality play which poses the question of whether a "good" person can exist in the modern world. Business in a small tobacco shop is seen to wane when the proprietor is kind and generous to all, but waxes when she assumes the guise of a more pragmatic and businesslike cousin. The question, of course, is not really resolved.

The question is raised by three whimsical gods, played by veteran Arena actors Stanley Anderson and Terrence Currier and a relative newcomer Henry Strozzer, in a mythical Chinese town. The "good" person nominee is a kind-hearted prostitute -- a demanding role well played by Randy Danson -- whom the gods assist in setting up the small tobacco shop.

The cast of twenty six gives the Arena an opportunity to show off members of its newly enlarged resident acting company, as well as veterans such as Richard Bauer, Mark Hammer and Ralph Cosham and eleven guest artists.

The production, sets, costumes and lighting are all up to the high standards which are a trade mark of the Arena Stage.

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